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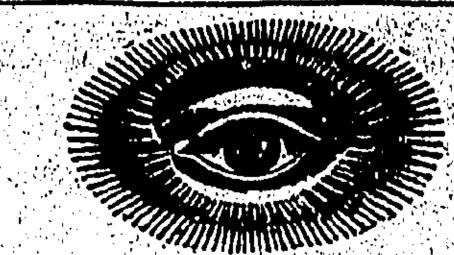
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Colony, to wit, Macao, house. Alas, the best laid plans ment." Tamagnini de



Souza Barbosa, who rules the destinies of that piece of the Portuguese Empire just south of us, must have had a splendid-and exacting—time, what with all the receptions he had to attend and all the things his compatriots in Hong Kong, as well as the British here, had to show him. Still he certainly looked strong enough to cope with a round of festivities, and is indeed a fine specimen of a man. This is his second spell as Governor, friend Braga tells me, and it seems that he is holding the job down to the satisfaction of all who count—which must be saying a lot, for the task of administration in an Empire outpost is not, I imagine, any sinecure. Colonial officials, I have always thought, get less for their pains than other Civil Servants. For our own men who may be said to have succeeded there is, perhaps, a knighthood towards the end of a busy life spent in moving from one island or bit of foreign soil to another, together with plenty of kicks and a wonderfully large number of opporpreciative of the warmth of the here. Vival

Now we want a cat. Monday. That pup we have is a fine little fellow but he can't catch rats. I do not believe he has seen one yet, but | Saturday's affair at Lee Garden | the wife seems to think that he should net the M. C. L. a profit never will be able to snaffle 'em. of at least \$10,000. In a way, this So we must have a cat. We do is very good going, though promonot mind the breed, size—or very | ters of such schemes have no If one is left at the office I under- went to the Fair between six and ing of those rats, we have one old | were then very quiet. A few rascal who spends his time be youths were occupied at the cokertween the bathroom and the kit- nut shies, and some little girls chen. There is a gulley between were enjoying donkey rides, the the two which provides him with animals being in charge of burly a private entrance. That's the sailor lads. The show lacked life. one we want to nab most of all, The ladies behind the stalls, no for if anyone is in the kitchen it's | doubt by that hour tired of sitting a safe bet that the rat is in the in a confined space, were listless, bathroom, which makes it rather poor dears, and did not seem to awkward at times, the wife not care whether anyone bought anyliking rats.

or other, I planned a nice quiet were to be made to send the show read followed by a snooze on the off with a swing maybe many of

. . and all the rest of it. The "Chinese Government" is girl it was strumming that darn the Ordinance. It is thereforepiano. She was the pampered consider advisable to amend the money than sense, possessing above doubt.



AWAY

a broken down motor bus, the driver of which was accelerating tunities of becoming the "goat" like fury in an effort to get the for somebody else's mistakes. | thing to go. A lovely din. Even-Here's hoping, however, that Sen- tually he got tired and departed, hor Barbosa has a most success- presumably to fetch a mechanic ful trusteeship of Macao and that | from the garage, leaving the vehiwe may see him amongst us from | cle. one of the old fashioned ramtime to time. I hear that the shackle type, in charge of the party, which included Madame conductor. This youth evidently Barbosa (a charming lady" with | did not like being left alone, so for distinct literary and poetical company's sake he commenced to gifts) and their daughter, went play tunes on the motor horn away very favourably impressed This pastime he kept up until the by our 'ickle island and fully ap- driver's return. If I had been properly dressed I would have respective welcomes accorded by gone down and socked him. Any Portuguese, British and Chinese | how, I trust this jotting comes to the notice of his employers, and that he is duly reprimanded.

My paper tells this after-Wednesday. me noon that last much—the colour, so long as it | right ever to feel satisfied with is or will be a dandy rat catcher. financial results. The wife and I take to return the basket. Talk- eight on Saturday evening. Things thing or not. This and other observations lead me to suppose that There are many nice | more money might have been col-Tuesday, ways, I suppose, of lected if the affair had been more spending a Sunday, peppy. Of course, in direct Last week-end I thought I would counter-action to anything sugtry an old fashioned one. Left gestive of pep" we have the to my own devices from Hong Kong Outlook, not to mentiffin time onwards, the wife have tion the Hong Kong Shrug; and if ing taken herself off somewhere it had become known that efforts

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EXTRADITION LAW.

New Code For Chinese Fugitives.

GOVERNOR'S POWERS.

"Subject of China" And Other Terms Defined.

A Bill will be introduced at the meeting of the Hong Kong Legislative Council on October 13 to amend the Chinese Extradition Ordinance of 1889.

requisition for the extradition of began. fugitive criminal who is a subject of China, is required to be made by "some officer of the Chinese The past week has | which characterises, in effect, our Government," and a fugitive Sunday, seen the Colony agog back verandah, in which are col-criminal cannot be surrendered with excitement over | lected, and heaved, all the mascu- unless a certain engagement is the visit of the official head of an- line-looking effects about the given by the "Chinese Govern-

> Having settled myself, there came defined as including the Viceroy through the open window the or other officer administering a strains of a pianoforte solo. Well Provincial Government. Doubt strained, in fact. The player was has arisen as to the applicability a girl, because every now and then of this phrase to the present govshe'd branch into a vocal melody ernment of the province of of her own making. I didn't mind Kwangtung, as it might be argued the first one, though it was pretty that a provincial government principally on histarmy, is known bad, but unfortunately she went which does not admit the authorfrom one to another, from bad to ity of the central government Generalissimo worse in fact. Her tunes were which was contemplated by the classical ones, and in my mental Ordinance is not a provincial govagony I pictured what sort of a ernment within the meaning of

daughter of parents with more Ordinance so as to remove the not the slightest idea of music, Accordingly, the bill substitutes time or rhythm. She has slavish- the term "Chinese authority" for ly learned by heart a large num-the term "Chinese Government" ber of classical airs and has got throughout. This term means into the way of turning them on any person declared by the Gov-

ad lib when called upon or when ernor to be or to represent the pershe feels like it. Some rogue of a son or persons actually exercising music teacher has been taking authority in any province or other money under false pretences from territory which, in the opinion of that poor girl's parents for years. the Governor, forms or at any Totally disgusted with the loss of time has formed part of the Rea quiet afternoon, I took myself public of China." as far from the noise as possible, The persons who may be sur-

which was to the front verandah. rendered under the principal Or-The whole street in the vicinity dinance are "any subject of China was thick with petrol vapour. accused of an extradition crime Right opposite our front door was committee within the jurisdiction of China or on board a Chinese ship on the high seas." The present constitutional condition of China makes it necessary to define the term of "jurisdiction of China." This is done by paragraph (b) of clause 2 of the bill which defines the term in question as including the jurisdiction, of any Chinese authority as defined

CONCLUDES ADVENTUROUS VOYAGE.

NEW CREW FROM CANTON?

off Shamshuipo.

will be on the run again by Mon- general."

WHY THE WAR.

Latest China Clash Explained.

BALANCE OF POYER IN NORTH. Weaker Side Laking Rapid

[By "Li ()41% () in."

In nearly every material res pect Fenguen is in rior to Shansi in the latest with in China, ye Shansi has madd comparatively As the law stands at present, a rapid progress in ince hostilities

Fengtien is really the name of one of the three provinces of Manchuria which Marshal Chang

SPORTS CARTOONS.

Stan Hill complences a series of Sporting Cartions this week. The first appears in the Sports Page to-day.

Tso-lin rules abslitutely. His or ganisation of government, based as the Ankuochuk of which he is

Accordingly, the present struggle is between the Ankuochun and somebody elfe. That is why the term "Anku chun" is sometimes used. Then "Mukden" also appears in the cubies. Mukden, in the north-east corner of the map, is the capital of Manchuria and Chang Tso-lin's stronghold. The present seat of the Ankuochun Government is, of course, Peking, in the north-centre, Tientsin being considered as the port. Traditional Enemies.

Opposed to the Ankuochun is the army moder Caneral Yen Hsi-shan, known as the "model governor of Shani Province.

holds Chihli and Shantung pro- jackets. vinces in addition to his vast ter- Yesterday, the Chinese military says a Home newspaper. longs to the Fengtien Party.

The provinces of Honan and Shensi have also to be counted. These are under Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang who is best known as for the wounded soldiers admitted the "Christian gelleral.".

Chang Tso-lin and Feng Yuhsiang have been traditional enemies if for no other reason than that they are the leaders of the two most powerful bodies in North China.

Buffer State.

It will be readily seer, that tween Chihli and Honan-Shensi. To facilitate an attack on the The s.s. "San Nam Hoi," which | "Christian general," Fengtien

lost her crew at Kongmoon owing needs the help of Shansi. A formed the Chinese authorities that to the action of the Chinese Sea- Shansi army coulcistrike a mortal the armed guard will be retained men's Union, and which subsequent- blow at the "Christian general's" | in occupation of the hospital until ly grounded twice on her way down flank in Honan, cutting off re- | such time as a satisfactory assurto Hong Kong with a scratch crew, treat into Shensin if a Fengtien | ance has been given on behalf of the arrived here yesterday and is lying expedition enterest Honan from Chinese military and civil officials Chihli at the same time.

may be sent down to the ship by ers have cajoled and pleaded with that no attempt will be made by the arrangement with the Canton Sea- Yen Hsi-shan to throw in his Chinese authorities to interfere with have to look to their laurels. The literary efforts these days, it men's Union and that the steamer weight against the "Christian the usual hospital routine."

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WAR SPREADING.

The "Christian General" Mobilising.

SHANSI CONTINUES OFFENSIVE. Thrust on New Sector Against

Fengtien. War in North China is spread

ing to larger areas. In between the northern and outhern sectors of the Chihli front, General Yen Hsi-shan of Shansi is to launch an offensive veyor of flowery phrases, Mr. against the Peking-Hankow Railway: His plan is to follow a branch line of the Railway to a point north of Paotingfu and the willows. junction with the main line (Shansi's objective on this new

Peking. Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang (the 'Christian general") is reported to be mobilising and marching westwards in the north of Honan

to join the fray.

Naval wireless message (given below) shows that the Northern army in Shantung (loyal to Fengtien) is retiring northwards along the railway from the Yangtsze to Tientsin This is probably due to the threa of the "Christian general." (Continued on Page 7.)

CHINESE GRATITUDE.

SOLDIERS RAID HOSPITAL. AT SWATOW.

SAILORS TAKE CHARGE.

Swatow, Yesterday. The humanitarian action of the conte English Presbyterian Mission in of the taking into their hospital Canton- must ese wounded soldiers, casualties where in the fighting with the Communists who were formerly in occupation of Swatow, has resulted in Hong-Kong is all write. Yen Hsi-shan has the one pro- trouble which necessitated the vince of Shansi. Chang Tso-lin landing of a naval guard of Blue-

ern portion of Kiangsu province up the Chinese assistant and would probably be amicably set-(not shown in the map) also be- threatened the Doctor with revol- tled by "squeeze."

The excuse offered for this out rage was that they were not satisfied with the arrangements made to the hospital and they demanded that the hospital should be run according to their orders.

Naval Guard.

The Medical Officer in charge of the Hospital reported the matter to the Captain of the s.s. "Wild Swan," the British destroyer which was lying off the port, and a platoon of naval ratings was at once land-Shansi serves as a buffer state be- ed to guard the hospital compound and prevent any attempts at further interference.

The British Consul here has inthat armed soldiery will not again It is thought that a new crew For months the Fengtien lead enter the Hospital Compound and

The situation is otherwise nor mal.-British Naval Wireless.

BY "THE MAILMAN,"

such a fancy to his new tie that Mail" is the one day of the year sine wants to make a dress out of upon which all Britons should

As the representative of the Celtic bards and the chief pur-Lloyd George will be frightfully annoyed by Mr. Baldwin's reference to harps and weeping

To-day: Bobbed hair, bobbed sector) is only 70 miles from skirts, bobbed brains.

> The European Y.M.C.A. has invited the Helena May to participate in a debate.

> But isn't this just what the married members joined the Y.M. to

> A Queen's Theatre advertisement in the "Telegraph": "The amersing story of a wealthky man who pored asawaiter to win the love of a grand duckess," to which is added: "From the French." . It's certainly not Eng-

By means of a crystal a yogi in a local film rights a wrong he committed in a previous incarna-A valve set would have cost more.

of reincarnation, some reason: session for scissors, een barbera or tailors nd here before.

Who said a journalist's life in

The Votes For Girls' problem seems to be a "ticklish" question, ritory in Manchuria. The north- entered the Mission Hospital, tied of the problem arose in China it

> The way candidates are being killed off in Mexico seems to ensure another term of office for rot! President Calles.

Albert Coates, is, artistically, 50 | tral may now be regarded at years behind the Russia of to-day . Not quite Reddy, in

That scenario expert who was this time. killed in New York could evidently write stories better than he could jump 'em.

For real gunning Chicago has nothing on Mexico these days.

Liberal M.P.'s flew to Germany whilst the Conservative and La- \$10 or bound over for a spell bour Parties discussed political programmes . . . Still in the air, those Liberals.

Mr. Claxton and Old Moore will "Telegraph" informs us that the rainfall for October amounted to 6.59 inches, that rain fell on 19 days of the month and that the heaviest fall of the month was were recorded

There wasn't any need for the local correspondent who complained that the M. C. L. Fete but it isn't for the want of trying. charges were insufficient to sign as a Bachelor.

Speaker at local debate! female is the more deadly of the species."—Presumably he is referring to mosquitoes.

Are girls fit, asks a local paper at the age of twenty-one? Fit for most things.

revival is to "bank" pretty heavily on someone else. Another idea appears to be a

If talky-talky and recrimina- to his hair. tion could replace performance, Hong Kong would be in the mid-

return to the crisis conditions of

dle of a gigantic trade boom. If our paper ladies are fair rights.

specimens, the taste of the policemen brought up for squeezing hawkers can't be admired.

IS THAT SO?

Thoughts Terse, Perverse—and Worse.

Says Peter, the wife's taken! November 11, says the "China open their purse strings as widely

> Despite all this talk of fighting Says Peter, there's a lot-in that

Chinese proverb about never trusting a squint-eyed man.

Mr. Baldwin refuses to hang his harp on a weeping willow . Afraid of Mr. Lloyd George running off with it?

Peking, under the stress of war, is said to be losing its diplomatic calm Perhaps some of the tradesmen will now

get something on account.

The rumour that a monocle was distinctly seen to fall to the pavement in Hatamen Street the other day has not been confirmed.

Your auto to the races this afternoon must keep to a certain route Trams back will run along the usual lines.

to observe that the miraculous speed put up by the winning birdman in Italy is Schneider a victory nor a record.

One aeronautic wag was heard

Apropos the Telephone Co.'s interim dividend, subscribers have been known to be hung up before the receiver.

"Road pests in the Colony" according to the Police, usually includes Chinese boys playing socer with tennis balls or milk tins.

"I'm just taking a few notes during the game," said the pickpocket who was arrested at last Saturday's star football match.

o table in the first term

Is Hong Kong decaying? All

The white lines at Pedder England. according to Mr. Street and Des Vœux Road Centraffixtures.

> "New war in North"—but it's more than a storm in a teacup

Monday's great news-H.K. St. Leger accounts and cash sweep

An American millionaire re-

cently paid \$200,000 for a bust. The usual rate in Hong Kong is

The latest song hit at Bias Bay: "Somebody wants me."

Considering what is paid for doesn't matter much whether you break or mcrely shake a spear.

A doctor says that kissing is says she's never been sick.

> Says Peter, half the world may not know how the other half lives.

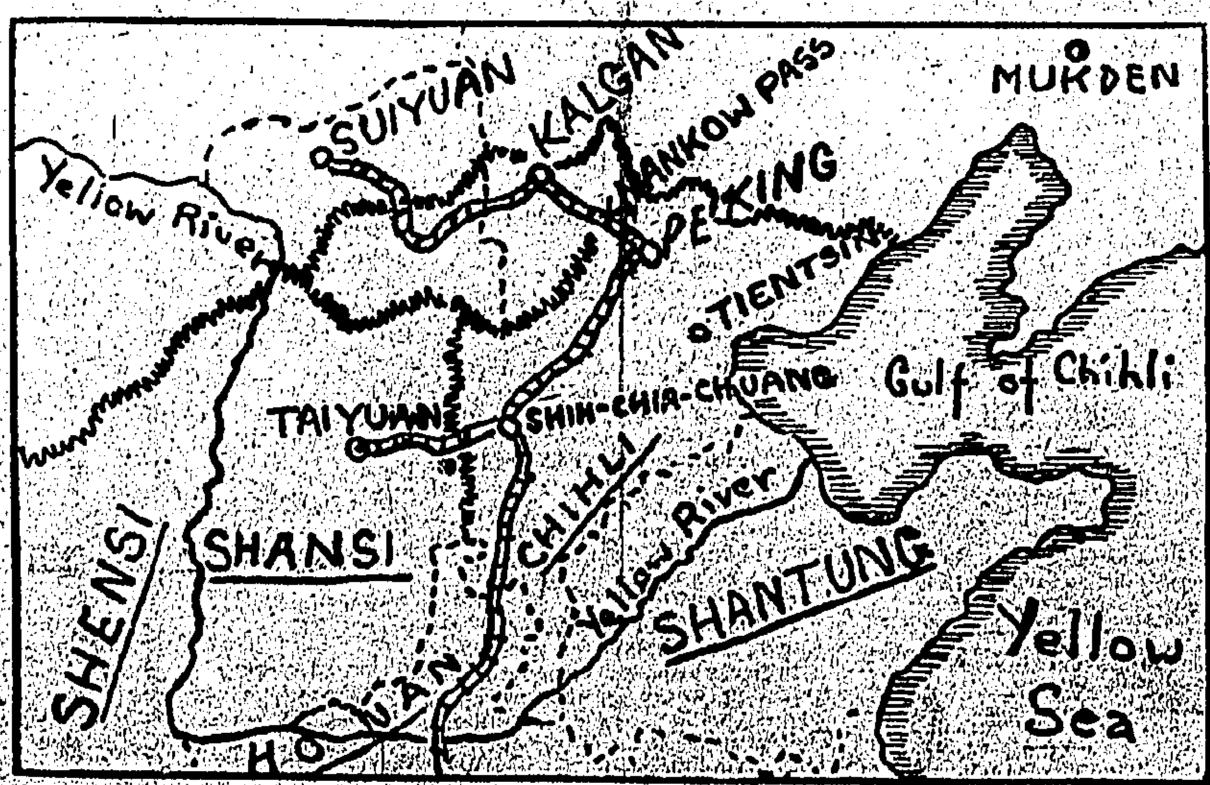
A pretty girl likes to be told she is intelligent, and an intelli-"The gent that she is pretty.

> Mr. F. W. Roberts at the Conservative conference stated that "by hook or by crook" the country would be saved from Communism. Certainly not by Cook.

The anti-Hong Kong strikers at Canton want to take their own census ... Better if they took their hook.

Says Peter, when you see a photograph of a man with his hat on you known what has happened

Many a man gets a rendiction for being good natured when lies just too timid to stand up



ROUGH SKETCH MAP SHOWING CHINA'S LATEST WAR ZONE: Names of provinces are underlined The wavy lines are to denote the Great Wall, extending for hundreds of miles in the north-east of China and built thousands of years aro. The three railways concerned in the campaign are denoted by the double lines in "ladder" formation. Provincial borders, other than where formed by the Yellow River on the Great Wall, are shown in lines of deshes.

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MARKET STILL QUIET.

Messrs. Moxon and Taylor, share and general brokers, in their

market during the week under re- ing to his account. The bank, on will still further decline. How organs of the body are acting view, with but little change in the other hand, claimed that the then has the estimated revenue been regularly and properly. Used continued to meet with a steady tiff alleged that the cheque was a duties made possible by Siam's atdemand.

Shanghai market is quiet. alterations since last week.—

\$1,145/50. \$2931/4/1/2.

China Fires:-Are wanted at Hong Kong Fires:-Could be

placed at quotations. Douglases:-Continue firm with buyers at \$38. Star Ferries:-Have buyers but

no sellers at \$54. ness done at \$1.65/13/4 close with buyers at \$2.

hands at \$561/2. Princes Building:-Have risen to buying rate of \$110, without attracting sellers.

placed at \$12.20/1/4.

now be paid. be placed at this price.

Dividend.

The Hong Kong Telephone Co., Ltd. have declared an interim divi- evidence gave judgment for the dend of 3 per cent. making 30 cents plaintiff in the sum of Tis. 477.44 per share on the fully paid shares and 71/2 cents on the shares \$2.50 paid up; payable on October 17. Next Settlement Day is Tuesday,

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October 25, 1927.

COMING VISIT TO MANILA.

Charles Hayden, noted New York financier, and Ralph Jacquelin, one of the foremost mining engineers in Bombay, Calcutta, London, New the world, will be in Manila from proceedings. December 10 until December 15. Accompanied by Mrs. Jacquelin, The London County Westminster and they are on a pleasure trip around the world.

Mr. Hayden is senior partner of Hayden, Stone and Company of New York and Boston. He also is chairman of the board of directors of the Chesapeake, Rock Island and Pennsylvania railroads; member of the board of directors of the International Nickel Company; chairman of the executive committee of the Cuba Cane Sugar Corporation chairman of the executive committees of the Kennecott, Utah, Nevada and Ray Copper Companies; member of the executive committee of the American Locomotive Company; member of the board of directors of the International Cement Corporation; member of the executive committee of Mack Trucks Incorporated; member of a good idea to have grain on the the board of directors of the Equit. spot and one day I brought some Authorised Capital\$66,000,000.00 the board of directors of the Equit-York Trust Company; and either officer or director in 58 other large corporations in the United States.

ing projects in all parts of the buy four more shillings worth from wellow Yellow Yel world and his decision has been

largest mining companies. If suitable arrangements can be New York Bankers:—The Irving made, the party will charter a special boat from Manila to take and as far as Saigon.

HEAD OFFICE: 15, Gracechurch Street, London, E. C.S.

Authorised Capital£3,000,000 Subscribed Capital 1,800,000 Pald-up Capital 1,050,000 Reserve Fund and rest .. 1,545,667

SUIT AGAINST BANK.

FORGED CHEQUE PASSED FOR by Tcs 588,000, due to officials being TLS. 3,000.

Nee Siu-wing, a Chinese deposi- yield Tcs 14,4 millions more than in tor with the National Commercial 1926-27, and this in spite of the and Savings Bank brought an ac- lower revenue from opium. The tion in the British Supreme Court, revenue from oplum ten years ago Shanghai, before his Honour Judge was 25 per cent. of the whole, the weekly share report dated October Peter Grain, for the rocovery of current year's contribution is exthe sum of Tls. 477.44 which he pected to be not more than 14 per We again experienced a quiet claimed was the amount outstand- cent. and in succeeding years it is not possible unless all the prices and only a moderate amount plaintiff had a debit balance at the built up to such a satisfactory when needed, Pinkettes keep the of business transacted with the ex- bank on account of the cashing of a total? The principal factor has been ception of investment stocks which cheque for Tls. 8,000. The plain- the increased Customs and Excise

forgery. tainment of full fiscal autonomy. Mr. H. D. Rosper appeared for The new import tariff is expected The following are the principal the plaintiff and there was no ap- to produce this year Tes 6 millions pearance of the efendant. and Excise Tcs 2 millions. Then After evidence of service of sum- the commercial services have budof shares again changed hands at mons had been taken Mr. Rodger getted for an increased revenue of in the sum of Tls. 477.44. 9,382,000 net).

The plaintiff was at present in Japan but his private secretary was called to testify.

The secretary gave details of payments and withdrawals made by the Hong Kong Tugs:-Continued on plaintiff in the defendant bank. the upward grade and after busi- Cheque books and other documents were produced to show that there was at present outstanding to the Hong Kong Lands:-Changed account of the plaintiff the sum claimed.

Alleged Forgery.

Mr. Rodger informed the Court that the reason for the discrepancy Humphreys Estates: — Were was the cashing of a forged cheque Beef Sirloin 牛足 電 for the sum of Tls. 8,000 by the Hong Kong Trams:-Some sales bank. The cheque cashed in no took place at \$20 and \$20.10 would way corresponded with others isby the plaintiff and Electrics:-Have buyers at \$52. | did not bear his proper signa-Wharves:-Again changed hands ture. The cheque was dated at \$1151/2 and more shares could September 5 and was for the sum of Tls. 3,000 whereas the plain-London Quotations of the 5th tiff never made out a cash cheque Deposits received for 1 year or shorter inst.:—Banks £120; Indos Deferred for such a large amount. Cheques Bullock's Brains £5; Shells £4.8.9 all middle prices. | bearing the plaintiffs signature over Exchange:-The demand selling Tls. 1,000 were always "Crossed." rate on London is 1/11 11/16; and The number of the forged cheque the T./T. on Shanghai is Tls. 78%. did not tally with any of the cheque books issued by the bank to the plaintiff.

His Honour after hearing the together with costs amounting to \$112.

At a later stage of the Court proceedings the legal representative of the bank appeared before His Honour and explained that ing to a misunderstanding he had not appeared for trial of the case. He said that he was under the im-Pig's Chitlings pression that pleadings were to be asked for and as there was a very important point involved he would ask leave to have the case re-open-

His Honour expressed surprise that the bank had not been represented at the trial but granted leave to apply for a re-opening of Pork Chop 精 排 骨

QUAINT TRADE.

SELLS GRAIN TO FEED

PIGEONS. Among Nelson's pigeons at Tra- Sucking Pigs, to order. falgar Square there stands every Suet, Beef day an elderly man who plies one of the quaintest trades in London. Londoners call him Soldier Jim. for he fought in the Zulu war. At a penny a packet he supplies grain to all who wish to feed the pigeons.

Many of his customers are children. Soldier Jim invented the trade Barbel about three years ago "when he was Bream "I often thought," he said, "when Canton Fresh I saw people feeding the pigeons Water Fish. (水) 海對 with bits of bread that it would be Carp

minutes." Among Soldier Jim's regular cus- Dab ent in the engineering world. He have known her to bring fourteen Zels, Conger has supervised numerous large min- pounds of grain with her and then

BANGKOK BUDGET.

SUBSTANTIAL SURPLUS.

The report of Sir Edward Losch
Cook, the Financial Adviser, on the Budget of Siam for the year ending March 31, 1928, is a very satisfactory document. The estimated revenue of the Kingdom for this period is Tes. 100.5 millions and the ordin. Tcs. 100.5 millions, and the ordin. Parrot Fish ary expenditure Tcs. 84.7 millions.
The disposable revenue surplus of Piko
Tcs 15.8 millions will be devoted to the abolition of certain taxation, the avoidance of foreign borrowing Pomíret, Black and the revaluation of the currency Pomíret, White

Reserve Fund and rest. 1,040,001.

BANKERS:

The Bank of England & Midland Bank, Ltd.

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These capital items being provided Shark Shark Out of revenue will do away with Skate. HONORONG BRANCH.

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RUBBER SHARES.

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three million ticals, and there is

a further reduction in the present

royal expenditure, electric light

and water for the royal palaces

coating Tes 170,000 less than in 1926-27. Roads in the provinces

are to have Tcs 500,000 more spent

on them, the Public Health service

gets Tcs 215,000 principally for

vaccine, the Department of Fish-

eries Tcs 250,000 for improving an

important breeding place for fish in

central Siam, and pensions are up

retrenched. The Red Cross grant

Ordinary revenue is expected to

is also increased by Tcs 120,000.

LATEST QUOTATIONS IN SINGAPORE.

Messrs. Carroll Bros. have been advised of the following quotations on rubber shares :--Balgownies 3.05 Changkats 7.70

Glenealys 2,70 Jerams 1.60 Jimahs 2.25 Kedahs 4.05 Lunas 3.10 Pajams 2.15

100% EFFICENCY

stated that the defendant bank Tcs 21/2 millions, mainly from Rail- working order, thus eliminating Unions:—Came to business at was Chinese but registered in Hong ways. The latter are becoming one constipation, sick headaches, bilious Kong. The evidence would be very of the principal breadwinners for attacks and keeping the system brief but would serve to show that the State, and this year are called clean and healthy. Of chemists, or there was a credit balance at the upon to produce practically one post free, 60 cents the vial, from bank to the name of the plaintiff tenth of the tot, I revenue (Tes Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 60, Fri. Kiangse Road, Shanghai.

HONG KONG TIDE.

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tidepredicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kaulung tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberck during the years 1887, 1888, & 1889. The times and heights are given

for Kaulung; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval yard. and Aberdeen, the differences being very small. The times of high-and lowwater must not be considered to coincide with the times of slack-

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Vegetables, &c.

Beans, Sprout Long Beet Root Bitter Squash Brinjals, Green Red Cabbage, Chinese (Shanghai) Cane Shoots, bunch ... Cauliflower (Large) (Medium). 大霉菜花 (Small) ... Carrots Celery, Chinese Curry Stuff, English Horseradish, Shanghal Indian Corn Lettuce Water Chestnute Mandarid. 23 15

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Hong Kong, 5th October, 192

NOTICES. NOTICES.

NOTICE.

FIRMS or INDIVIDUALS having Outstanding Accounts against the 1st Battalion The Cameronians, should submit them to the Rope Factory, Kowloon, not later than 12th October.

Hong Kong, 8th October, 1927.

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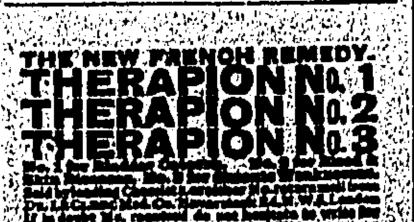
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Hong Kong, 7th October, 1927.

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NOTICE ON MONDAY, the 10th October. U 1927, all Departments will be

CLOSED. The Hongkong Dispensary, Dispensing Department, will be open for dispensing prescriptions from

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD. present. Hong Kong, 7th October, 1927.

BANK HOLIDAY.

to 7 p.m.

TN Accordance with Ordinance No. 5 of 1912, the EXCHANGE BANKS will be CLOSED for the transaction of PUBLIC BUSINESS on MONDAY, the 10th instant. Hong Kong, 5th October, 1927.

MACAO RACES.

FOURTH EXTRA RACE MEETING.

Saturday 15th October and Sunday, 16th October, 1927 (weather permitting). First Saddling Bell Saturday 2 p.m. Sunday, 1.15 p.m. Entrance to Public Enclosure 40 cts

Special Fares for Return Saloon

Entrance to Members' Enclosure

RACE STEAMERS To Macao Saturday, Sui An 9 a.m.

Saturday, Sui. Tai 3 p.m. Sul An Returns To Hong Kong p.m., Saturday. Sunday, Taishan, 9 a.m. Sunday, Sul An 10 a.m.

Taishan Returns to Hong Kong p.m. Sunday. Sui An Returns to Hong Kong 3.30 p.m. Sunday.

By Order, S. W. CHENG,

MACAO RACE CLUB.

TARAFT Programmes and Entry, J Forms of the FOURTH LONDON DIRECTORY EXTRA RACE MEETING to be 1927, can be obtained upon apand Recreation Club of Macao Ltd., Hong Kong Jockey Club and in London and in the Provincial Towns | Causeway Bay Stables, Hong Kong. Entries will close on FRIDAY,

7th October, at 8 p.m. 3rd October, 1927.

MEETING will be held (wea- ber of boats. FOR SALE.—One brass "Hung Ming" pan of the Chinese Han Dynasty with automatic springs DEALERS SEEKING AGENCIES Price \$1,000.00 Apply Box No. 487, can be printed at a cost of £1. 10s. 0d. of "China Mail."

One-inch BUSINESS CARDS of Firms there permitting at Happy Valley desiring to extend their connections, or Mark of Yacht Club (S), Cust Rock MONDAY, 10th October, 1927, Cas Buoy (P), finish at the Yacht Club across the line from West to days. The first bell will be rung to the commencing at 2.45 p.m. on both Club across the line from West to for each trade heading under which they at 2.15 p.m.

Public Enclosure will be \$1 per day 3.30 p.m.

half price. must show their Badges to obtain 7th November.

admission to the Members' Enclo-Each member has the right to

introduce 2 non-members to the Members' Enclosure, tickets for whom can be obtained from Messrs. Linstead & Davis at \$5 each per day up to Friday, 7th October, The charge for admission for

Ladies to the Members' Enclosure will be \$2 per day. Each member can obtain upon application to the Secretary, Badges for admission of 2 Ladies free of charge.

Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, etcetera, will not be permitted to all directive troubles. To get best, operate within the precincts of the quickest, and surest results, the Hong Kong Jockey Club during Race Meetings.

Hong Kong, 1st October, 1927.

NOTICE.

Day admitted to partnership in my firm Mr. PAUL MARY HODGSON, Solicitor, which firm or flatulence, get a package of Bisurathitherto carried on in my name will cd' Magnesia from your chemist to-day henceforth be carried on under the and take as directed. You will be name of "TSO & HODGSON" at astonished at the instant relief obtain-Pedder Building, 3rd floor, Pedder ed.

S. W. TS'O. Hong Kong, 1st October, 1927.



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OUTSPOKEN JUSTICE. NOTICES.

Philippines.

"Manila Bulletin."

THEFT

OF BUTTONS.

20,000 GROSS TAKEN FROM

FACTORY.

Valentin Casas and Gregorio San-

third branch of the court of first

"Considering all the proofs," the

decision states, "it is clearly es-

tablished that there were 20,2671/2

gross of buttons of the value of

P17,327.10 wrongfully taken from

the establishment of the Philippine

Button Corporation in the city of

Manila" by the defendants. Ac-

cording to the decision, the accused

Valentin Casas, during the absence

of J. L. Headington, manager of the

factory, was in charge of the office

accused, Gregorio Santos prepared

It is understood the defendants

POLAR

CAKE

ITS QUALITY

TRAT COUNTS

instance of Manila.

BAR EXAMS, FULL OF DIRTY

PRACTICES.

Mr. Justice George A. Malcolm of

NOTICE.

ST. ANDREWS SOCIETY, HONG KONG.

TOTICE IS GIVEN to Members to five years for working students that the Society will be "AT and the coversion of the law college HOME" to Scottish Regiments at of the University of the Philippines Happy Valley on WEDNESDAY, into a strictly day school with in-12th October from 2 p.m. It is struction given by full-time, non-10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 6 p.m. hoped that all Members and their practising professors, in a speech families will endeavour to be delivered the open session of the

> E. M. BRYDEN, Joint Hon. Secretary. Hong Kong, 8th October, 1927.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

MESSRS. RAVEN AND BASTO Architects, Surveyors and Engineers

Vœux Road Central and Ice House Street) as from the 1st of October. Lift entrance next Alexandra Cafe. ed. RAVEN & BASTO. Hong Kong, 29th September, 1927

NOTICE.

HE HONG KONG & CANTO ICE MANUFACTURING CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

THE SIXTH ORDINARY AN-NUAL MEETING of SHARE-HOLDLRS in the above Company will be held at the Company's Town tos, former employes at the Philip-Office, 2 Lower Albert Road, Hong Kong, on SATURDAY, 22nd Day pine Button Corporation, Manila, of October, 1927, at Noon, for the have been sentenced each to 1 purpose of presenting the Report | years, six months and 21 days imof the Directors and Statement of prisonment on a charge of theft involving between 20,000 and 21,000 Accounts to 31st July, 1927.

The TRANSPER BOOKS of the gross of buttons worth P17,782.74, Company will be CLOSED from the | in a decision handed down by the 8th OCTOBER to the 22nd OCTO-BER, 1927, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors

J. D. THOMSON, Acting Secretary. Hong Kong, 6th October, 1927.

ROYAL HONG KONG YACHT

"TREVESSA" TROPHY.

THE EIGHTH BI-ANNUAL and as such received orders and RACE for Ships' Lifeboats carried on the ordinary business of will be sailed on WEDNESDAY, the the concern. And when orders were HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB. 9th November next, starting at 4 received, it also shows, the other

COURSE:-Start from Channel have appealed to the Supreme

Competing boats should be in The charge for admission to the position at the starting line by

Ships proposing to enter boats Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are requested to notify the Hon. Secretary, Royal Hong Kong Yacht Members are advised that they Club, not later than noon, on the

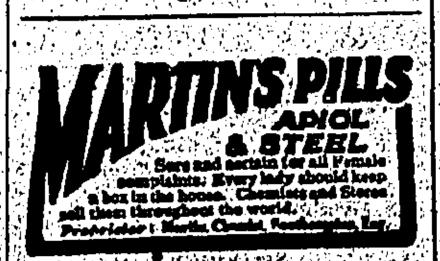
F. J. EASTERBROOK, Hon. Sec., R.H.K.Y.C. Hong Kong, 6th October, 1927.

WHY MAGNESIA STOPS INDIGESTION.

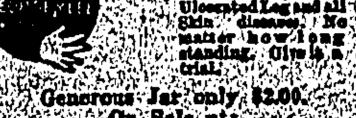
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FLYING SERVICES.

That renewed interest has arisen

Passenger transport in MALAYA.

in British flying-boats is shown by the Supreme Court proposed the extension of the law course from four an inquiry from New Zealand for a flying-boat suitable for a flight from New Zealand to Australia and for subsequent commercial use on coastal service. A scheme is also proposed for a flying-boat service along the Malayan and Burma coasts, and at the end of this month Junior Philippine Senate of the colthe first British all-metal flyinglege of law, University of the boat designed for passenger transport on Empire air routes is due The prevalent tendency among to take the water for her trials at the young men and women to take up the study of the law was bitterly Rochester. Two of these boats are decried by the justice. He urged being built for the Air Ministry for those present to get away from experimental operation in the East white-collar jobs and instead go to by Imperial Airways, and it is inthe fields and till the soil. "The teresting to note that they are a Philippines will be unable to rise if | civil development from the Short the edifice rests on a shallow Singapore, a coastal reconnaissance foundation of lean productiveness | boat which is now taking part in are removing to Prince's Build- on which is superimposed a heavy the Baltic cruise of the Royal Air ing, Top Floor (corner of Des governmental structure inhabited Force. But whereas in the latter and surrounded by drones and boat military considerations take parasites," Justice Malcolm declar- first place, a definite effort has been made in the civil development to He further exposed the intrigues, consider the convenience of the passcandals, "dirty practices," and sengers. This month the Far East unscrupulous methods often em- cruise of the Royal Air Force to ployed in connection with the Singapore is due to start, and for Philippine bar examinations. The this Supermarine Southampton Supreme Court Justice believes military flying-boats are being used. that bar examinations are unneces-This cruise is to extend to Aussary if such conditions continue.tralia, and will undoubtedly give a

LEANING STEEPLE.

within the Empire.

further stimulus to the commercial

development of seagoing- aircraft

Berlin has a "leaning tower." The steeple of the 18th century St. Mary's Church, in the old part of the town has been found to be more than three feet out of plumb. It was found that the wooden structure on which the top of the steeple rests is badly rotted.

The parish, the population of which has declined from 80,000 to from being deported from the Phil-2,000, is too poor to undertake ippines, even if they should be thorough restoration. Iron stays without immigration permits. This, prevent danger of collapse.

The old church is famous for its antiquities, among which is a rare 15th century "Dance of "Death"

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October 7, 1927.

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POLITICAL REFUGEES

PROPOSED HAVEN IN THE PHILLIPPINES.

If the efforts of Representative Gregorio Perfecto of Manila, come to fruition, the Philippine Islands will be turned into a safe haven for political refugees. Mr. Perfecto submitted a bill on September 19 to the house, wherein he would openthe doors of the Philippines to pepople who prove themselves to have been run out of their own countries by the government, affording to such persons abode and official protection here.

Representative Perfecto has been inspired by the case of Tan Malakks, the young Japanese Bolshevist suspect, and it is for such fugitives that he would make the islands a safe asylum, it was declared.

The bill, essentially would be an amendment to Art, 69 of the administrative code, and would reform the procedure whereby aliens in the Philippines may be deported, and at the same time, revising the grounds under which foreigners may be expelled from the country.

Before any alien may be deported, Mr. Perfecto, in his proposed measure, would institute an official investigation of the person concerned. in which he would be openly advised of the grounds for his proposed deportation or expulsion and in which he would be given not less than three days to prepare a defence. The investigation would be judicial, giving the man concerned the right to be personally heard, and to be defended by counsel should he so desire.

No alien, however, according to the bill, would be made subject to any investigation looking toward his deportation or expulsion unless it were caused by lack of proper immigration requisites.

Political refugees only would be exempted by the proposed measure nevertheless, is conditioned upon their not being a menace to the peace and order of the country.

The proposal has been taken under advisement by a committee of the house says the "Manila Bulletin."

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A GREAT PARTNERSHIP.

On August 27, 1870, was begun that great partnership between the White Star Line and Mesers. Harland and Wolff, when the famous "Oceanic," an iron four-masted barque, of 3,707 tons, and the company's first steamer, was launched at Belfast. She was one of the first ships of the type that her builders later perfected, but at that time they were not capable of construct ing such powerful machinery, and accordingly her engines were supplied by the Thames. The original intention had been for her to run on the Australian trade, for which Company had bought the name and house flag of the White Star Line, but instead she was placed on the New York run. Her design differed radically from that of her predecessors in that she was long and narrow, and had her first-class accommodation amidships instead of aft, as it had been in the old sailing ships, and as it had been still kept in spite of the discomfort of the screw. Her engines were built on novel lines, four-cylinders cc pound and arranged so that each pair of cylinders formed a complete engine in case of accidents. Among the installations which previously had not been put on board ships were electric fans and bells, running water and an efficient ventilation system. After a few voyages she was rather ber 11. radically altered; her top weight was reduced by cutting down her masts, two more boilers were installed, and various alterations were made in the saloon and staterooms, while extra seaworthiness was ensured by the addition of a turtle back forward. In 1895 it was intended to re-engine her and bring her up to date, but after being surveyed it was decided that it would be more, expensive than she

was worth, and accordingly she was

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ing period on record, that of 1920. The towboat, which was the "Tai | The launches included one vessel Hing," running between Hong Kong of 7,000 tons, three between 5,000 no lights at the time and to be ly- and 900 tons, and three under 100

More tonnage is under construction on the Clyde than for several years past, and a fair amount of employment is assured in the yards to the Dutch during the winter and the early "Borneo's" new 500 lbs. presspring. Builders are, however, find- sure reciprocating engine must ing it difficult to secure new con- have given many readers food for tracts, and the tendency is in the serious thought. This vessel, of direction of a reduction in the 3,800 indicated horse-power and 12 amount of work on hand, if not the i knots speed, is the first vessel proamount on the stocks.

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A SHIP'S STABILITY.

MASTER'S ALLEGATIONS WITHDRAWN.

Captain Basilio Manigbas, until recently skipper on the steamship "Masbate," and official of the Yangco Steamship company, have smoked the peace-pipe and called off all existing differences. As a result, the case, scheduled for hearing before the board of marine officers of the bureau of customs in Manila During the month of August, was withdrawn following an agree-

The bureau of customs proceeded 8.8. "Linan" arrived in Hong Kong with 20 vessels of 20,809 tons in with an investigation of the stab- EMPRESS OF RUSSIA yesterday from Canton she bore the July and 28 of 40,465 tons in June. | lilty of the steamship "Masbate," | EMPRESS OF ASIA survivors from a towboat with The total for the eight months following which William Baxter, EMPRESS OF CANADA which the steamer collided near consists of -187 vessels of 203,175 chief of the hulls and boilers in- EMPRESS OF RUSSIA Saishan, on the downward voyage. tons as compared with 100 vessels spection division, submitted a re- EMPRESS OF ASIA Seventen men were taken off and of 203,149 tons in the corresponding port to the effect that the vessel (E/Asia and E/Russia call at Nagasaki the day after departure from S'hai)

the foundered towboat, these con- months of 1925, and 142 vessels of | Captain Manighas, it was alleged stitute the whole of the crew on 440,174 tons is the best correspond- that the "Masbate" lacked proper stability.

EFFICIENT CARGO STEAMERS.

The reference which was made pelled by a reciprocating engine to make use of steam at 500 lbs. per square inch pressure and superhented to a high degree. Originally she was an ordinary triple-expansion The new White Star triple-screw engined ship, but Messrs. Werkssteamer "Laurentic," 18,700 tons is poor, of Amsterdam, were given the now rapidly approaching completion | job of converting her engines to use in the Belfast yard of Messrs. high-temperature steam at the very Harland and Wolff, Ltd. She has high pressure mentioned. No doubt been built for the company's Cana- the success which has attended the dian service from Liverpool, and use of the Lentz poppet valve marwill have accommodation for 1,600 ine steam engine with high superpurpose the Oceanic Steamship passengers, — cabin, tourist third heat impressed the designers of the altered engines for the Bornco, be-Before commencing her sailings cause double-heat poppet valves are to Canada the "Laurentic" will used in this installation. The make two trips from Liverpool to lubrication problem with highly New York, starting on her maiden superheated steam is thus apprevoyage on Saturday, November 12. ciably simplified, because lubrica-She will again leave the Mersey | tion of the valve faces is not necesport on December 31, and on arrival sary with the mushroom poppet at New York will be engaged in valve. It is well known that excestwo pleasure cruises from that port | sive lubrication has been at the seat | to the Mediterranean, the first on of much of the trouble experienced January 16 and the second on in superheated steam jobs, carbon deposits forming in the port opening, around the piston rings, and in the superheater elements. The inside surfaces of the boilers are often covered with a surprisingly Consignees of Cargo ex the s.s. thick coating of oil, which hinders 'City of Salford" are reminded to efficient heat transference. The outside surfaces of condenser tubes

are also affected in this way. Moreover, the hard particles which are carried over with the steam crode the valve faces, cylinder liners, and superheater element ends, a trouble which is best minimised by fitting efficient steam drivers and separators. When poppet valves are employed, the valve surfaces are minimised, and this fact, coupled with the elimination of valve lubrication and its possible attendant troubles, are probably the real

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and, while the dearth of new orders season as a result of the cancellation take the place of the present marine is beginning to cause some little of the trip of the Samaria. A cable- department of the Standard Oil Co. anxiety in regard to the position at gram was received by Walter E. (New Jersey), have been filed at Messrs. Workman, Clark and Co., Antrim, general manager of the Dover, Del., it is announced. Robert the general situation is distinctly Manifa Hotel, from Raymond-Whit- L. Hague, manager of the marine not spectacular in any sense-for reservations.

Co.'s tanker "Brigida," from the cable. North Yard of Messrs. Harland and Fidel A. Reyes, director of com- panies. These plans are purely ad-Portadown Foundry, and three Around 3,000 tourists visit the the duties and responsibilities of further barges, representing the islands each year on the average, the operating executives. A survey completion of the order, will be Mr. Reyes said. He is especially of the business was begun two years launched and delivered during the disappointed by the cancellation of ago, with a view to making the

Line motorships on hand during quently made preparations for taklast month—on the 15th ult.—when ing care of them. she was named the "King Edgar," and following this there will be considerable activity in launchings until the end of the year, for subsequent vessels for the same order building in the South Yard are in a fairly advanced condition; while the sums shape.

under repairs by Messrs. Workman, elsewhere. Clark and Co., there will be more In any case the point is an in future in this direction. The Lam- deed, our shipbuilders might perbuilt in Belfast and delivered in opinions. Other points commended survey, overhaul and repairs by The higher rate of interest in force Messrs. Harland and Wolff, and in Germany than in other countries, will provide considerable em- thus causing owners to abstain from ployment, while further large work ordering new tonnage, as they can the near future.

THE POWER OF THE RAM.

Fifty-two years ago there occurred in the Irish Sea a naval disaster, fortunately unattended by loss of life, which demonstrated very forcibly that the ram, provided it could be used in an action beof great potentialities. At noon on September 1, 1875, the four iron-The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and clads "Warrior," "Hector," "Vanguard" and "Iron Duke," of the Channel Fleet, were steaming at some seven knots through a thick fog in the order named, but with a distance of a mile or more between "Hector" and "Vanguard." Into this gap there blundered a sailing vessel, to avoid which 'Wanguard" sheered out of line. "Iron Duke" had also sheered, though needlessly, and in regaining her position, steamed squarely into "Vanguard's" port quarter; striking her, by an unlucky chance, on the thwartship bulkhead between engine and boiler rooms, and so laying both compartments open to the sea. With fires extinguished and no steam for the pumps, it seemed obvious that the ship was beyond saving, and her from Middlesbro', Antwerp, Loncaptain concentrated all his atten- don and Straits, is due to arrive tion on the transfer of his men to here on October 10. the "Iron Duke," which was only The B. I. & Apcar Line s. slightly damaged. Half an hour "Santhia" left Singapore for this after this was accomplished the port on October 6 at p.m. and "Vanguard" went down by the due here on October 12 at a.m. stern. The subsequent court-martial, The M.V. s.s. "Japan" (Swedish however, dealt severely with the East-Aslatic Co., Ltd.), left Antcaptain and several officers for their werp on September 2, and is due too-ready assumption that nothing here on or about October 12.

The m.v. "Romolo" (D. & Co.) could be done to save the ship, or at sailed from Penang on October 8 least to get her into shallower water and is due here on October 13. before she sank: though other col- The s.s. "Kendal Castle" (D. & lisions between capital ships in Co.) arrived in Manila on October later years certainly tended to con- 4, and is expected here on October firm the captain's opinion. The apparent proof of the efficacy of the ram, although based on conditions bearing little resemblance to those of a naval battle, had their effect on the retention of this primitive wea- ber 11. pon, various more, or less bizarre

> British heavy warships until well into the present century. Gradually came the realisation that it was o little use against an antagonist capable of manoeuvring; while against a ship without steerage way was unnecessary Increasing gunpower and longer fighting ranges strengthened the arguments in favour of its abolition, and although a ram bow was retained up to the time of the late war being held to assist manoeuvring to some extent 11 has now become almost entifely obsolets except in the v

> forms of which graced the bows of

TOURIST SHIP.

SAMARIA, CANCELS VOYAGE TO MANILA.

There are few developments of The tourist trade of the islands Papers of incorporation for the any importance in the shippards will suffer a set back this coming Standard Shipping Co., which is to good. While the past month was comb, tour managers, cancelling all department, it is understood, is to

tions of any importance—work on the largest tourist boats which pany announcing the plan for the hand is progressing rapidly and un- have been making stopovers organisation of the subsidiary comemployment is being steadily re- at Manila. It brings from pany said in part: 400 to 450 tourists in one Similar plans have been under The only launches during August season. Reasons for the cancellad discussion in recent months looking were the Anglo-Saxon Petroleum tion of the trip are not stated in the to the transfer of other activities

Wolff, which is a shallow draft merce and industry, says the ministrative in character and intwin-screw vessel and sister-ship to "Manila Times," expressed regret volve no change in the capital structhe "Bertha," completed recently that the "Samaria" is not calling at ture policies or personnel of the for the same owners; and six coal Manila this season. He said that parent company. The growth of the barges of 120 tons d.w. each built this will naturally be felt by local business in the past decade, with by Messrs. Workman Clark and Co. merchants who usualy make a good the accompanying expansion of the for Messrs. J. R. Noble. Three haul during the tourist season. The organisation, has made obvious cersimilar barges were launch- hat manufacturers and embroidery tain opportunities for more efficient ed for these owners by the dealers will be worse hit, he rtated. direction through a realignment of

present week by the same builders. the "Samaria" trip because his changes now begun." Messrs. Harland and Wolff bureau has figured on bigger tourist. launched the first of the nine King parties next season and has conse-

GERMAN SHIPBUILDING.

PROFESSOR HELANDER'S . VIEWS.

on hand during the week ended respondent to the "Daily Tele- U.S.S. Ashville. September 1 have been the steamer graph." This point is of particular "Inveravon" at the deep water interest to our own shipbuilders, wharf in the hands of Messrs. for, if there is anything in it, the Harland and Wolff and the steamer same view must, of course, apply to "Bradhue" in the Hamilton Dock the position in this country and

work coming along in the immediate teresting one, regarding which, inand Holt liner "Vandyck," haps be persuaded to express their 1923, was due in mail week for on by Professor Helander are: (1) accidents have much decreased.

for the decrease in shipbuilding, obtained. that the capacity of ships has in- No Claims will be admitted after creased as regards deadweight, the Goods have left the Godowns, speed at sea, and speed of loading and all Goods remaining undeliverand discharging in port, shipbuild- ed after 11th October, 1927, will ers thus being the "victims" of this be subject to rent. tween capital ships, was a weapon increased capacity and greater All Claims against the Steamer efficiency. German shippards are, must be presented to the Underon the whole, therefore, meeting signed on or before 18th October, with considerable difficulty, which is 1927, or they will not be recogaggravated by the fact that the nised. post-war capacity of the yards is All broken, chafed and damaged greater than that of pre-war days. Goods are to be left in the Godowns,

attempt has been made in Germany Tuesdays or Fridays, between th tion by concentration of shipyards, One Week. and by reorganisation of production. This, however, is regarded as a risky procedure for the shipbuilding trade of Germany as a whole.

dovements of steamers.

The P. & O. s.s. "Morea" from Hong Kong arrived London on October 6 at 8 p.m.

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S.S. "General Metzinger" Octo-

S.S. "SI-Klang" October 21. B.S. "Sphinx" October 25. S.S. "Porthoa" November 9. The s.s. Venezia (D. & Co.) sailed from Port-Said on October and is due here on November 10. The s.s. Lancaster Castle D. & Co.) hailed from New York on Sept. 22, and is expected here on

SEGREGAT! N'OF SHIPPING

be the head of the new aubsidiary. there were no launches of comple- The "Samarla" is one of The statement issued by the com-

from departments to separate com-

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

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"ELLERMAN" LINE.

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THE Steamship ""CITY OF SALFORD". years of age on a much smaller in- by her are informed that all Goods vestment; and (2) the fact that the are being landed at their risk into losses of the mercantile marine by the hazardous and/or extrahazardous Godowns of

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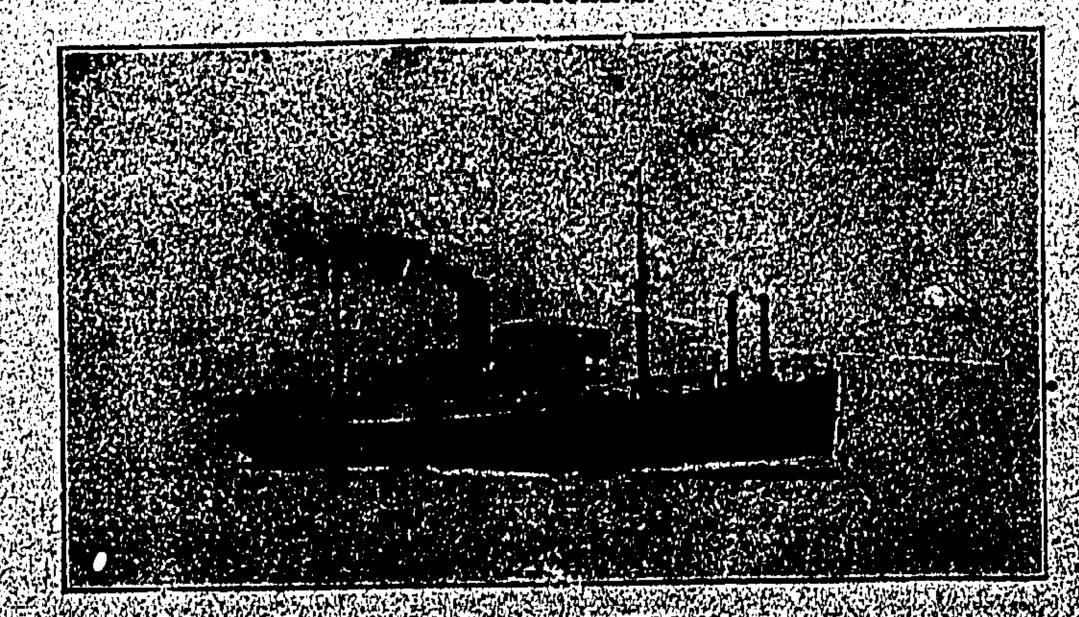
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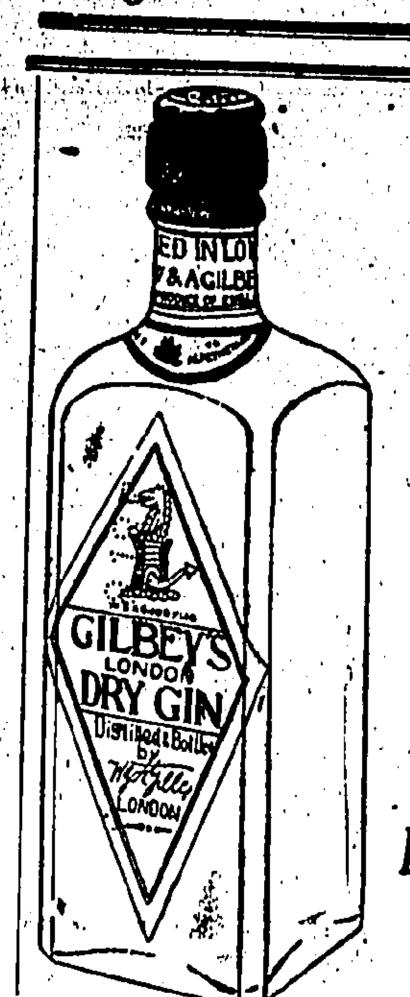


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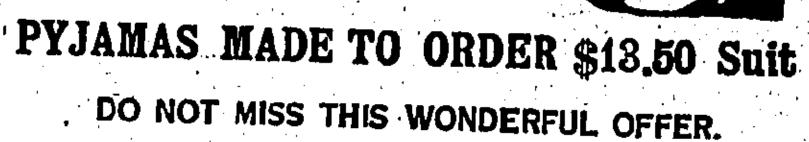
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Hong Kong, Saturday, October 8, 1927

A SATURDAY CAUSERIE.

Events in the North have taken on a new aspect this week with the entry of Shansi into active participation in events for the first time since the Revolution. Although the first move in hostility against the Fengtien party was made by them it appears probable that events were more or less forced on Shansi by the Fengtien party who, rightly or wrongly, sensed opposition which would have exposed the Fengtien flank to great danger in their intended operations against Feng Yu-Hsiang, the "Christian general" in Honan. At a time that relations, out having led to open rupdent was seized on by the Fengtien party to bring matters to a head and open hostility broke out

ing reverses at Kalgan, on the carry on research work which no Kong have to depend on the Reith. Outer Great Wall, and Shuanhwa amail unit can possibly afford.

The Shansi troops have also been successful in operations in Chibli hand was useful suggestions along the main Shansi fless lines were made to the distributions of the second of the British for the same of the second of the British of the same of the second of the British successful in operations in Chibli suggestions along the main Shansi fless lines were made to the Shansi or all metropic for the Shansi or all metropic fless lines were made to the Shansi or all metropic fless lines for the Shansi or all metropic fless lines for the Shansi or all metropic fless from the second of the British second of the Briti

of reinforcements from drive against Shansi but as Shan-ly Mr. Ho Iu is too shrewd to adhis main objective against the from the banks, satisfactory secur- "Caprice. Viennois," Monti's the lull in the Yangtsze fighting quiries to be made with regard to programme is a capital farce called between North and South con- the financial standing and integrity Painting the Town," in which tinues. The Southerners are too of the applicant. Not before the Patsy Ruth Miller and Glenn Tryon occupied in the internal dissen-sions between Nanking and Wu-Han to take action and Wu-bank is fully convinced of the pro-bity of the person will it grant the necessary facility. Thus it may be Gaumont graphic complete an ex-Han to take active measures to seen that a man of straw cannot extend the territory under their meet such requirements and certaincontrol But they are sufficiently strongly entrenched on both on shares and properties, the banks banks of the Yangtsze to resist should not look at the issue in the attack from the Northerners who, having had the worst of several which is vital to the growth of the encounters, appear content to let Colony in so far as supporting the matters remain as they are for local industries is concerned. the present. Of the two parties, colonies, produces nothing of its Wu-Han appears to have the as- own, except quarries. Whereas her cendancy so far over the Nanking sister Colonies have great underparty in the matter of extent of takings such as tin, rubber, cocqterritory occupied by troops.

In spite of the uncompromising properties. It does not follow that Daniels in a droll role, will be screenform in the coal industry, the La-cannot be turned into money in time 2.30 and 7.15 performances. bour Party is apparently deter- of need, these securities are almost "The Splendid Crime" is being mined to continue pressing during valueless. Besides, the value of shown for the last time to-day, as alisation of mines, compulsory, of 1925; whilst the value of pro- Theatre, Viola Dana's comedy of the eliminating wasteful competition; the Native Banks. There is no

pears to be awaiting the arrival vival. While there may be differ-Man- ence of opinion as regards the queschuria before undertaking any big si could hardly hope to hold out vocate a continuance of any policy TO-MORROW'S MUSICAL ITEMS. against the augmented forces, the that permitted trade to be bolsterprobability is that some arrange- ed by men of straw or allowed inthe two parties by which Chang properties?" "Christian general." Meanwhile, itles or references must be furnish- "Cshardash" and a Russian song. the lull in the Vanotera fightime ed. The bank will then cause enly cannot pass muster with the bank. light of speculation, but from more reasonable point of

grouping and amalgamation of perties surely could not be expect- minx and the caveman, "They Like mines, the establishing of selling ed to depreciate any further. Yet 'Em Rough." agencies and the organisation of dividend-paying shares only, and "The Love of Sunya," Gloria distributive processes, resolutions non-dividend-paying shares are in Swanson's first picture as a member in favour of which were passed at most instances rejected. Even in of United Artists, will be acreened the Labourite Conference at the former case, advances are made at the Queen's Theatre for the last Blackpool this week. Although for only 60 per cent. of the market time to-day. Thanks to the brilliant there are objections to complete In the case of properties, they skill of the director, "The Love of nationalisation of the mines on must be in a locality that will Sunya" is one of the outstanding account of the financial burden companied by a first class archi- be missed by anyone who enjoys the ture, were undoubtedly strained, and uneconomic considerations in tect's valuation. Even then they sent into territory administered by Shansi, to the north of the by Shansi, to the north of the there is no doubt that big unit these, still another precaution is companied by a first class architect's valuation. Even then they impressive as well as the entertain ling.

| Description of the impressive as well as the entertain ling. It drank some gasolity these, still another precaution is companied by a first class architect's valuation. Even then they impressive as well as the entertain ling. It drank some gasolity these, still another precaution is companied by a first class architect's valuation. Even then they impressive as well as the entertain. It drank some gasolity these, still another precaution is companied by a first class architect's valuation. Even then they impressive as well as the entertain. It drank some gasolity these, still another precaution is companied by a first class architect's valuation. Even then they impressive as well as the entertain. It drank some gasolity these, still another precaution is companied by a first class architect's valuation. Even then they impressive as well as the entertain. It drank some gasolity these, still another precaution is companied by a first class architect's valuation. Even then they impressive as well as the entertain. It drank some gasolity these, still another precaution is companied by a first class architect's valuation. Even then they impressive as well as the entertain. by Shansi, to the north of the Great Wall, estensibly on an unofficial visit. He was seized and official visit. He was seized and in the industrial sphere, in Briborrowers must sign a letter of the Clacton-on-Sea Gala, a Welsh by Shansi, to the north of the there is no doubt that big unit these, still another precaution is taken by the banks to safeguard the Clacton-on-Sea Gala, a Welsh by Shansi, to the clacton-on-Sea Gala, a Welsh by Shansi, to the clacton-on-Sea Gala, a Welsh by Shansi, to the clacton-on-Sea Gala, a Welsh by Shansi, the Grasmere tain, in America and also on the hypothecation, which gives the Castle pageant, the Grasmere communicating the adjoining Continent, that industries work lender full power to dispose of sports, Army manoeuvres on Salis securities call up overdrafts or day bury Plain, and the Holbrook ing as small units are necessarily mand more margin, according to Trophy race for motor boats. at a disadvantage in trading, as the discretion of the bank, when against industries organised in necessity arises.

The foregoing facts go to in-Bright Lights, the programme at learning to play the saxophone.

It did when I first heard the saxophone. big units. The big units can at dicate that the banks do not give the Star Theatre to-morrow will in the little did when I first heard the tract the best men by paying "indeterminate credits" as readily the Star Theatre to-morrow will inthem high salaries; they can ordays.

"It did when I first heard the
clude a Mack Sennett comedy neighbours discuss it," replied the
"Smile Please," which is fully up to man next door, "but I'm getting so ganise selling on a scientific basis, Now let me comment briefly on

So far, the Fengtien-ites have they can command credit reduction doubt but that they play an important part in the inancing sources such as to enable them to of trade of the Colony. The British

the recommendations of which bills, the banks are able to operate have been signored. The most on exchange by way of covering. Beful auggestion to which too Nam Pak Hongs business district P'RAPS-P'RAPS NOT! ttle attention seems to have importing augar, rice, flour, etc. been given by the various opposition their bills drawn on them through the local foreign banks. tion parties in framing their Without the native banks, they cancriticism of the Government's in not do such a big turnover as they would wish, because whenever occasion demands it, they can always activity is that relating to the elimination of waste. A large pro- look to the native banks for finan portion of the raw coal produced Chinere firms importing China proin Great Britain is consumed in a duce from the hinterland, their denegligent and wasteful manner pendence is upon the Chinese export dealers, who buy the goods and and vast quantities of fine coal in turn sell to the foreign export produced in the course of ordin- firms. The Piece Goods and Hardware ary mining operations are put to could be eliminated as it should fic knowledge as to the pre-treatment of coal to render possible

dealers buying from the local forno use whatever. If such waste eign importers also have o rely on the native banks for financial aid, that is, whenever their goods be in the present stage of scienti- are sold to customers in the interior, and at times their remittances may arrive too late for them to meet the obligations to foreign importers they turn at once to the Native Banks for assistance. Although they have to depend on the foreign banks, yet it must not be forgotten late with this one!" that the Native Banks give an enormous trade to the foreign banks by fare of Britain could be consider- way of buying from them various ably relieved. It is to be hoped cachanges, Gold Bars, Bar Silver, Double Engles, etc. At the same that the Liberal or Labour parties time the money changers sell foreign species and notes, brought in this pain?" by ocean and coastal trading steamers, to the foreign banks. It can clearly be observed; that

the realisation of its full value,

the present depression in the coal

industry and its inevitable reflec-

tion in the general economic wel-

will not lose sight of this aspect

of the question in framing their

CORRESPONDENCE.

TRADE FACILITIES.

[To the Editor of the "China Mail"]

erroneous statement in your edi-

torial of the 6th instant on, "Trade

Facilities," not in a controversial

spirit, but to set the public thinking aright a problem of such far-

reaching importance as Trade Re-

tion, but it would tend to mislead

Sir.—I should like to correct an

policy during the coming session. the interests of the foreign and r tive banks, money changers as well as merchants, import and export dealers and Nam Pak Hongs, etc. are all links in one chain. leading British banks that hold the financial strings of the Colony are tins?" no more than a motor driver at his seat in control of the engine and everything else—they can set the and pleasure. Yours, etc.,

CINEMA NOTES.

LOVE OF SUNYA" AT QUEEN'S

TO-DAY.

The programme at the Queen's

determinate credits to be extended Theatre to-morrow, as already anment will be arrived at between on greatly overvalued shares and nounced, includes selections on the balalaika by M. Dimitry Dimoff, Tso-lin will be allowed to move his First it is altogether a false no- the expert player who visited Hong Helen. I can't hear a word you troops into Honan, without op- pect any facility from the banks. Trotters. The pieces which M. tion that a man of straw can ex- Kong last year with the Globe say." position from Shansi, to carry out If a man or a firm desires facilities Dimoff will submit are Kreisler's

cellent programme rounded off by the music of the Queen's Orchestra.

"The Song and Dance Man." As to the advances that are made Coming to the Queen's Theatre shortly is the film version of notable stage success, "The Song and Dance Man," with Tom Moore, Bessie Love and Harrison Ford at ter is a long time making her apthe head of the cast. The story deals with the adventures of an irrepressible vaudeville player who believes she came down without making it." he is the best "song and dance man" in the world, and the settings are on a lavish scale, many of the scenes having been filmed in several of New York's biggest theatres, one do? She can hardly read or nut. It is a natural course of White's "Scandals" taking part. write!"

World and Star.

Chinese and foreigners alike to inattitude of the Baldwin Govern- because a person has invested his ed at the 5.15 and 9.20 performances ment to proposed measures of re- money in shares that he is a specu- only in the World Theatre, a Chinese

the coming session for the nation- shares has practically reached rock- also is the chief picture in the con-

Everybody will come back from the Races laden with dollars.

A stranger came up to Sandy when he alighted at King's Cross.

"No!" " But you were at St. Andrews?"

"You're John Fraser, I believe?"

"Don't you come from Aber-

"Then you must have a double?" "Aye! I don't mind."

A Scots farmer had agreed to deliver 20 hens to the local market. Only 19, however, were sent, and it was almost evening before the 20th bird was brought in by the farmer. "Man," said the butcher, "you're

"Ay," agreed the other, "but, ye see, she didn't lay until this after-

Doctor: "How often do you feel

Invalid: "Every five minutes." "And how long does it last?" "About a quarter of an hour."

"Father, do big fish really eat sar-

"Yes, my boy." "Well, how do they open

He: "Isn't it strange that the machine going at their sweet will biggest idiots always marry the most beautiful wives."

She: "You flatter me, my dear. "What! Thirty dollars for a stingy little lid like that?"

"It is a sin, isn't it, darling? But never you mind; the sin will be on my head." Little Willie is a funny And eccentric little waif.

Swallowed all his sister's money-

Said that he was "playing _mafe."

"I wasn't speaking to you, mother!" "And where," asked the passenger, "shall I put this bag?"

"Up on the rack," said the porter. "But it is a black bag." "What of that?" "Well, you see, that notice says

a 'For light articles only.'" Mrs. Newlywed (in tears)—"Boohoo! I don't believe you love me

any more." Hubby-"Certainly I do. Didn't kiss your aunt?"

Bobby--"Well, she'd be a sight if

Mrs. Brown-"So your daughter is going to be a movie star?" Mrs. White-"Well, what can I

The silver wedding anniversary (says a wag) is the day on which the couple celebrate that twentyfive years of married life are over. "Your sister isn't reliable. She

says she is 20 years of age, but Well, you see, she didn't learn to count until she was six!"

Teacher How many days are there in each month? Johnny-"Thirty days has September-All the rest I can't remember-The calendar hangs upon the wall-Why bother me with this at

New Office Boy-"I've added those figures up ten times, sir." Employer-"Good boy." New Office Boy-"And here's the

It drank some gasoline, One day it wandered near the

And since has not benzine.

Money can't buy happiness, That is all there is about it: Still, as things are now, I guess .We cannot quite do without it.

Mack Sennett Comedy.

Besides Charles Ray's comedy, nervous?" asked a man who was

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the Best People would have refrained from attending, and the would thus have lost in



monetary support.

beans. And since then she has (both shown in the map). ordered some goods, asking for well. them to be sent to the house. The shopman demanded her address. but at that moment she was busily occupied in examining something on a shelf. The assistant, she says, gave her the once-over; his face broke out a huge and beautiful smile. He rubbed his hands together and bowed before her, saying, "Oh, I know, Missie. Peak!" And I haven't been able to hold her in since.

It seems mightily Friday. easy out here to fall fers to dally. into habits not all nice ones, particularly where our



complishing really little. I know northern sector is around Kalgan habit developed to a nicety. It Shansi had advanced 50 miles takes him, he avers—and I believe along the railway to within 140 him—fully two hours to get out miles of Peking. of the house in the morning on. The famous Nankow Pass is creating a diversion, for Chang his way to business. He is quite where that railway crosses the Tso-lin. frank regarding what he does inner Great Wall. This is about during those two hours. He 30 miles north-west of Peking. gets up, shaves and bathes, From Taiyuan (capital of Shandresses and breakfasts. That is si) a railway of 151 miles runs all. No morning exercises or post-east to Shih-chih-chuang, the prandial discussion with the wife junction with the railway runor family take up his time. He ning southwards from Peking does not even look at the paper down to Hankow. those two hours, to him, are fully ern sector began, at Shih-chiaoccupied. He, of course, merely chuang and followed the Pekingpotters about, and has grown so Hankow railway northwards. The used to doing so, that he doesn't Shansi army has gained 40 miles chairman of the Kuomintang) highly paid, the family of the dead now realise it.

Well, it's come. Saturday. I've been thinking for a long while now two of them are seeking the straddled so long and so successother's throat, metaphorically fully. It appears, therefore, that Although ostensibly on a visit and relatives of the family to help speaking, of course. On the face Chang is carrying out his threat, on Tan Yen-kai, Sun Foo and C. C. entertain the people. National of things, Yen Halshan, the though up to the present the Wu are in Kuling for the pu pse News Service. Shansi chief, is in for a hot time other side have had the best of of influencing Wang Ching-wel to to give the Mukden generalissimo showing em what his own Chihli tually, the object is to secure tsin about a year ago, is a nasty much about the Fengtien forces Chung-hai, who are at present Old people are easily fired out and little fellow when roused, and I being kicked out of Kalgan controlling Shanghai area and weakened by coughing. For them have it on good authority that he warned Yen more than a month the time of the year ifor Ted dependent of Nanking.

At least one Consulate is find keeps them wake nights and was out that is) did not get busy and enter the fray against Feng Yuthe is kirriishing will not interwite the civil officials whom everybody seems to fere with their pisiness.

Lacey and other furnmen to make ingit more effective to deal direct their strength. Every one knows it the skirriishing will not interwite the civil officials whom the Gen similar cough and similar cough their strength. Every one knows it the civil officials whom the Gen similar cough similar cough similar cough similar cough. Sold overy be after) there would be one holy

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Conversely, it is natural to assume that the "Christian general" has been holding out inducement to Yen Hsi-shan to join in a fight against Fengtien.

Masterly Inactivity.

go ahead without his goodwill. Hence this latest war.

As a good many people know, Yen Hsi-shan has remained in charge of Shansi since 1916 by a policy of masterly inactivity fu to harass the Fengtien line of in affairs outside his sphere.

Sometimes, however, he had to join in the fray just to show evid-are withdrawing towards Peking. ence of his bona fides to whichever side happened to be winning.

Previous Events.

In May, 1926, Yen Hsi-shan bore the brunt of an allied drive against the "Christian general" graciousness that which, no whose forces were being slowly doubt, it would have gained in ousted from Peking. He put A big battle has been going on 50,000 men into the field and got at Tingchow during the last three the better of the early encounters, days and the Shansi army has Am seriously con- Owing to lack of allied co-ordina- captured Sinlo. Thursday, cerned about the tion, he suffered several reverses. The Fengtien troops who, acwife. She returned Ultimately, the "Christian gen-cording to an Ankuochun spokesfrom a shopping expedition to eral's" armies were pushed out by man, outnumber the Shansi day full, as the saying goes, of way of Nankow Pass and Kalgan troops by four to one, are man-

done nothing but put on unusual | The "Christian general" then like movement by withdrawing on airs and graces, strutting around made a detour outside China Pro- the centre and advancing on the the place like a young peacock per and finally established a foot- flanks. and shaking hands with the pup, ing in Kansu province. Then he asking how its people are, etc. took Shensi. While the Nation-No, I don't think she is quite alists were engaging the Feng-Sinlo are on the Peking-Hankow terior, assumption of the right of crazy. This is what happened: tien garrisons this year, the Railway, in the southern sector. protection in territories mention-She went into one of the big "Christian general" moved east Tingchow is about 140 miles south ed and reviving, even in a more stores in Queen's Road West and and occupied Honan province as of Peking and Sinlo about 18 miles objectionable form, the now

Reason for War.

Yen Hsi-shan does not like the "Christian general" whose proximity is causing anxiety to Shan-

Other reasons have to be considered. Presuming that Yen Hsi-"Christian 'general" was sup-

That is why Yen Hsi-shan pre-Naval Wireless.

Fengtien will not wait inthat as it may but Fengtien has Wireless.

been caught unprepared.

Fengtien Confident. The Suiyuan "incident" gives Hsi-shan of being the aggressor. Fengtien is mobilising now. Earlier concentration of troops for war against Shansi may have given the game away. Fengtien is still confident but Shansi has drawn first blood. Shantung province (see map) has yet to come to the aid of the main Fengtien armies because Shantung has to watch the "Christian general" in

Fengtien's general withdrawal may be part of the whole strategic scheme.

Two War Sectors.

The two war sectors referred to daily in the "China Mail" are man who, poor soul, has this where—at the time of writing—

until he is aboard the tram. Yet | Shansi's offensive in the southand is 160 miles due south of has been interviewed by General datu giving them eleven head of

that the Warlords of the North row which would result in Yen have been too good to last, and being pitched off the fence he has at the hands of Chang Tso-lin, matters. Chang, however has return to Nanking to take up a but the former is seemingly going not yet had an opportunity of position in the Government. Aca run for his money. Chang, and Manchurian troops can do military assistance against Genhowever, whom I last saw in Tien- and is not, I suppose, worrying lerals. Ho Ying-ching, and Pei-

WAR SPREADING.

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"Will Not be Trapped."

Russian regiments, artillery and cavalry are being sent by the Shansi advance.

the that he will not be trapped by Wireless. North is that the Fengtien leaders Fengtien who hope to draw him had made up their minds that if away from Shansi. He will call a Yen Hsi-shan persisted in sitting halt, he says, when he reaches a The staff of the Russian Conon the political fence, they would point between the outer and inner sulate here is believed to be leav- Club hold opening dance at R.E. Great Wall in the northern sec-ing .- British Naval Wireless. tor, and Pactingfu (about 100) [Note: According to a Chinese miles south of Peking) in the report, the Consul had been avoiding friction with everybody ture of a flank attack on Paoting-propaganda.] communications.

It is to shorten this long line! that Fengtien and allied troops

FOUR TO ONE!

Fengtien's Plan of Pincers-Like Movement.

- Peking, Yesterday.

cuvring to carry out in pincers

The Northern sector is quiet.— [Note: Both Tingchow south of Tingchow.]

GOING NORTH.

Effect of Shansi Campaign on Yangtsze.

Nanking, Yesterday. The Northern troops on the spontaneous demonstrations shan did join Fengtien and the Tientsin-Pukow Railway (i.e., Manchuria are symptomatic of p.m. pressed. The balance of power fang, supported by Shantung aroused by any attempts to inwould be upset. Fengtien might units under General Chang fringe the territorial sovereignty become so strong that Yen Hsi- Chang Tsung-chang) are stated to of China. The National Govern- the Hong Kong Cricket Slub, at the shan may, in turn, be overcome as be going northwards, away from ment communicates to Japan its Pavilion, 5.30 p.m.

"Christian General" Joins.

Shanghai, Thursday. own comfort and well-being are definitely. A reason for going to Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang is beconcerned. Take, just for one in- war must be found. It is suggest- lieved to be co-operating with stance, the pottering habit, the ed that the "incident" at Suiyuan General Yen Hsi-shan of Shansi devotees of which simply loaf (shown in map as connected to against the Fengtien Party. Kalaround, spending a lot of time ac-Peking by the railway running gan has been captured by Shansi Reuter. the Great Wall) was staged. Be Fengtien troops.—British Naval

Shanghai, Yesterday: It is reported that Feng Yuhsiang has started "a forward movement along the Lunghai Fengtien the chance to accuse Yen Railway from Chengchow, his objective being Kaifeng, and fighting with the Shantung forces is imminent.—Reuter.

Fierce Shansi Attack.

Shanghai, Yesterday. continue a fierce frontal attack second richest in England. His 9.15 p.m. instead of 5.80 p.m. against the Fengtien troops num- fortune is estimated at twenty mil- October 13-French Convent's bering over 60,000 at Tingchow lions sterling and the Exchequer annual sale of work, 10 a.m. on the Peking-Hankow Railway. | will benefit very considerably by October 15-Interport lawn

been no decision but it is rumoured that the Fengtien headquarters have been removed from Paotingfu to Kaopeihsien, 80 miles north- Southend.—British Wireless Ser-

Meanwhile, there is a lull in the fighting in the vicity of Suanhwaalso shown in the map. The fu at the Inner Great Wall, attributed to a horde of 15,000 Mongolian cavalry, under orders of the Governor of the Province of Heilungkiang, advancing from Dolonor to Kalgan for the purpose of

The Shansi-ites have despatched five divisions to intercept theb.—Reuter.

NATIONALIST SPLIT. Leaders Meet at a Yangisze

Resort.

Kiukiang, Yesterday. Kuling, (the summer re- with Moro rites and customs. sort), Mr. Wang Ching-wei (ex- The hadjis and panditas were Chu Pei-teh, Dr. C. C. Wu, and carabao, thirteen head of cattle Mr. Sun Fo, who came up-river and P1,000 in cash to conduct the from Peking. - British Naval services. To feed those who at-Wireless.

> Pressing Wang. Shanghai, Yesterday.

Boycott on Cigarettes. Hankow, Yesterday.

General Tang Seng-chi (commander-in-chief of the Wu-Han armies) has returned here after a visit to Changsha, the capital of Honan province.

A thorough boycott has been Fengtien along the Peking-Han-imposed on cigarettes of the Brikow Railway to stem the tide of tish-American Tobacco Co. Local Chinese authorities are support-Yen Hsi-shan has announced ing the boycott.—British Naval

> Russian Consulate. Changsha, Yesterday.

southern sector. The thrust quested to leave on account of al- ford's Restaurant, 8.30 p.m. along the new sector is in the na- leged participation in Communist

JAPAN'S POLICY

Nanking Greatly Concerned.

Shanghai, Yesterday. Dr. C. C. Wu. Foreign Minister at Peking, says that the disquiet- | n.m. ing reports of Baron. Tanaka's positive policy indicate that the Japanese Government contemplates a new policy of economic and political imperialism towards Club's sixth extra race meeting at China, especially in Manchuria Happy Valley, Race Course. and Mongolia.

Atmosphere of Secrecy. It seems that the Japanese Govan atmosphere of secrecy and mystery with the Northern mili-sports, Happy Valley. tarists regarding demands involving extensive railway concessions, freedom of residence in the inuniversally discredited "Twenty- hour Race, 5-6 p.m. One Demands," which would deprive China of sovereign rights Race, 5-6 pm. in these regions and virtually place them under the domination

China's Sovereignty. Dr. Wu points out that recent (those under Marshal Sun Chuan- the resentment and high-feeling the Yangtsze River.—British grave concern, enquires whether that they are entirely groundless Lower Albert Road, noon. and that Japan is in no way seeking to depart from her policy of Territories Agricultural Show dependence and territorial and ad- p.m. ministrative integrity of China.—

EARL OF IVEAGH.

BREWER CHIEF DIES AT HOME.

London, Yesterday! The Earl of Iveagh, head of the Golf Section, hold "At Home" at brewing firm of Guinness, who died Fanling. to-day, is reputed to have been the Forty thousand Shansi troops richest man in Ireland and the practice at Helena May Institute, Up to the present there has death duties thereon. His son and bowls dinner, Savoy Hotel. tive member for Southend. His Andrew's Society "At Home" to succession to the Peerage will Scottish Regiments at Happy necessitate a bye-election

MORO CHIEF.

BURIED AMID ORGY OF EATING & DRINKING.

Cotabato, Sept. 26. The funeral of Datu Ampatuan who died on September 18 took place on September 21 at Sitio Kaliawa, municipal district of Maganoy and was the biggest and most elaborate seen here for many years. It is estimated that 3,000 Moros attended the funeral, the services being conducted by 600 hadjis and panditas in accordance

tended the funeral the family killed two carabaos and three head of cattle, in addition to the many articles of food brought by friends

COMFORT FOR THE AGED.

Shadows Before. COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL"

Entertainments.

October 8-Queen's Theatre: "The Love of Sunva." October 8-World Theatre; "The Splendid Crime."

October 8-Star Theatre, Kowloon; "They Like "Em Rough." October 8-Dinner dance at Lane, Crawford Restaurant. October 10-R.E.'s Junior Dance Theatre, Wellington Barracks.

October 11—Carnival dance by re- H.M.S. "Ambrose" at Lane, Craw-October 18-First of a series of eleven concerts for the winter

season, Helena May Institute, 5.80 p.m., starting with "Gilbert and Sullivan." October 18-Mr. R. Salisbury's "Quaints" will open at the City Hall, with the new musical comedy,

"The Blue Train." October 21-Nelson Day. Navy League' hold Annual Concert at Nanking, in a despatch to Mr. (through courtesy of H.K. Amuse-Yoshizawa; the Japanese Minister | ments, Ltd., Queen's Theatre), 9.30

> October 8-Friendly lawn bowls game, Happy Valley, between C.S.C.C. and Naval Dockyard R.C. October 8-10-Hong Kong Jockey

October 10-Exhibition billiards match, Y.M.C.A., 9 p.m. October 10-V.R.C. 320 yds. Mok ernment has been negotiating in Challenge Cup, competition, 5 p.m. October 12—Scottish Garrison

October 13-Interport Lawn Bowls, Hong Kong v. Shanghai, C.C.C. ground, 3 p.m.

October 15-16—Fourth race meetings at Macao. October 17-V.R.C. Chinese Harbour Race, 5-6 .p.m. October 18-V.R.C. Ladies' Har-

October 19-V.R.C. open Harbour November 9—Eighth, bi-annual "Trevessa Trophy" race for ship's lifeboats, 4 p.m.

Lammerts' Auctions. October 11-At Sales Room, Duddell Street, postage stamps, 5.15

October 11-At Sales Room, 16 cases marine motors, 11 a.m. Meetings. October 13-Annual meeting of

October 22-Sixth annual meetthe reports have any foundation, ing of the Hong Kong & Canton and asks for a definite assurance Ice Manufacturing Co., Ltd., 2

October 22-Meeting of the New respect for the sovereignty, in Committee, at Sheung Shui, 2.30

Miscellaneous. October 8-9-Lecture by Mr.

Leland Wang, at Lee Theatre, 7 p.m. and 2.30 and 7 p.m. respec-October 8-9-Charity Bazaar of the Chinese Sisters of the Precious Blood, at Catholic Young Men's

Club, 16 Caine Road. October 9-Interport Polo dinner at Hotel Savoy.

October 10-Bank Holiday. October 11-Members of Ladies'

October 12—Fourth Reel Club

at Valley from 2 p.m. October 16—Closing of bathing beaches at North Pt. and Tai Wan

October 24-Kennedy Town bathing beach will be closed on this

October 31— H.K.V.D.C. Hallowe'en dinner. November 11-12 Garden Fair organised by St. Peter's Young Men's Club.

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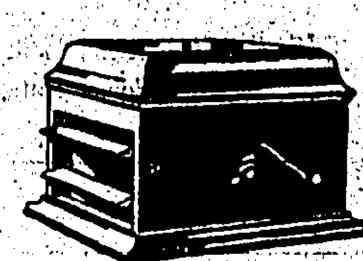
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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

An imitation of a fleeing hare, made of rubber, and inflated before each event, is used on Southend's new greyhound racing track.

The annual dinner of the China Association is arranged to be held at the Hotel Victoria, Northumberland Avenue, W.C.2, on November

Messrs. Watson & Co., announce that all departments will be closed on Monday. The Hong Kong Dispensary will be open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

A representative from Japan is attending this year's Three Choirs Festival at Hereford, the 207th music meeting since its foundation in 1715. There are numbers from America, the Colonies, Rome, and other European places.

- A fire broke out early on Wednesday morning in the Fu Loong bean-curd shop at Taiku village, in the New Territory district of Un Long. The district fire apparatus was able after hard work to combut the trouble, bue some out-houses were destroyed. The damage assessed at \$2,040, which was not covered by insurance!

A committee consisting of the Chief Justice, Mr. Justice Thorne, the Legal Adviser, Registrar of the Supreme Court, and Messrs. Ivens and Shearn will shortly sit in Kuala Lumpur to consider the question of the revision of the Civil Procedure Code. The members of the F.M.S. Bar are being requested to give their opinions.

With reference to the situation of the headquarters of the Postal Service being in Singapore or in Kuala Lumpur, the President of the Straits Settlements (Singapore) Association, at a committee meeting on the 12th inst., read the correspondence which had passed between the hon, secretary and the Chamber of Commerce. After discussion it was decided to stand the matter over until the next meeting to enable the report of the Postal Service Committee to be consider-

hands. At the time of their capture

Tumbuk Estate harvested 827.150 coconuts recently.

The transport "Pero de Alenquer" has gone to Timor Dilly.

There was no case of notifiabl disease in the Colony for the hours ended on October 6.

Tenders are invited for the erection of an 11,000 volt transmis-Swettenham.



Raymond L. Ross, who has just been appointed chief of the new air-Ways mapping section of the Const. and Geodetic Survey, which is producing mape for commercial aviation. Through this work, commerciai air lines become acquainten with landing fields, air conditions and other important features of flying.

A Bangkok correspondent wires that five lives were lost through the foundering of a lorcha outside the bar of the Menam River.

Mr. Leland Wang is to preach in both Mandarin and Cantonese dialects at the Lee Theatre to-day at 7 p.m., and to-morrow at 2.30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

In 1926 Japan exported camphor to the total of 80,382 piculs sion line from Klang to Port | valued at Yen 5,700,000. This was a decrease of Yen 1,500,000, or more than 20 per cent., compared with the preceding year.

> The Wilkinson Process Rubber Co., Ltd., of Batu Caves, received a cable from South Africa ordering 4,050 square feet of reinforced Linatex launder linings for a single mine on the Rand. As one order such as this removes tons of rubber from the market, it is an indication of the appreciable assistance to restriction and therefore to Malaya in general which this new industry is rapidly giving.

The following prizes for \$1 articles are still unclaimed in connection with the M.C.L. "Fun O' The Fair": 47, 124, 147, 261, 281 304, 332, 355, 405 and 421. Claimants are still awaited for the prizes given for tickets 23, 244 and 536 in the \$5 competition. Holders of ticket 320 in the \$1 competition and 335 in the \$5 competition presented the prizes to the funds of the Fair. It was formerly announced that tickes 137 and 234 in the \$1 and \$5 competitions respectively had won prizes. These numbers should have read 147 and 244. Holders of winning tickets should claim their prizes by noon on Wednesday, October 12. After that date, prizes will be included in the Fair funds

With a view to affording better public telephone service new call boxes have been installed at various places and additional ones added in various other convenient centres in the Colony. Two new call boxes have replaced the old one at The hearing was continued yes- the Star Ferry and , three additerday afternoon of the case in tional ones have been fitted at the which the Wing On Company Hong Kong Hotel. The latter are charged their former employee, at the back of the lounge, near the F. H. Chan, with conspiring with rear entrance to Mac's Cafeteria. H. K. Yeung and with others un- Near the cloak room at Lane, Craw-Two Chinese merchants, relat- known to damage their business by ford's cafe will be found another ed to the proprietor of the Kwong stealing a ship chandlery business. public telephone. For the benefit Yuen Fat Hong of Des Vœux Road, Mr. Philip Gockchin, Chairman of of holders of Repulse Bay matsheds, West, have arrived in Hong Kong | the Wing On Directorate, and also | a call box has been fitted on Beach after nearly a year spent in bandits' the General Manager of the Com- road, whilst at the Tramway Company, denied in evidence that he pany's waiting room at Causeway by bandits they were living in their had ever authorised the letter ad- Bay, another can be found. Three native village in Kwangtung, vising the intention to raise the little known call offices are those at Seventy people were carried off, in prices of supplies or the revised the City Hall, Queen's Theatre, and the raid many of whom have been price list, nor did he see, until the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden. ransomed, others having perished case came to light, the replies of These improvements are in line with and some being still in the hands of customers to these. He did not the progressive policy of the Telethe bandits. The release of the grant defendant's application to re- phone Company, the management two merchants in question was sign, nor that of the other emplyee of which have decided on instituteffected on payment of \$6,000 ran- concerned in the case. The case ing call boxes wherever they will som.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS.

Mr. E. W. Mumford has succeeded Mr. H. C. Taylor as O.C.P.D., Seremban.

Mr. E. E. Colman, Official Assignee, Singapore, returned from Home leave by the "Kashmir."

In the August "Mining Magazine." Arthur L. Webb gives an account of the new tinfield in Uganda and Tanganyika.



Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham, who has just announced that she will be a candidate for the U. B. Senate from Texas in the next election. Mrs. Cunningham has been very active in Demodratic politics and at the present time is in Washington instructing the members of the Woman's National Democratic Club in politics. She is executive secretary of the

Bishop George R. Grose and Rev. on Mission Work

The Interport Polo Dinner will

There will be a dinner dance this evening at . Messrs. Lane's Crawford's restaurant. Mr. G. D. Cameron has arrived

in Kuala Lumpur to join the staff of Messrs. Guthrie and Col, Ltd.

The Royal Engineer's Junior Dance Club are holding their open-ing dance at the R.E. Theatre, he has been acting as O.C.P.D. Wellington Barracks on Monday.

The Chief Justice, Lady Gompertz and Mr. Justice Thorne left Ipoh, for Taiping, where they will stay for a few days on the Taiping

A carnival dance under the auspices of H.M.S. "Ambrose," is being given at Messrs. Lane, Crawford's Restaurant on Tuesday next. Dancing will commence at 8.30 p.m. and will continue until 1 a.m.

Lieut. H. R. S. Zehnder is appointed acting captain whilst in command of the Eurasian Company, S.V.C., and Lieut. J. R. Angus, acting captain, reverts to his rank on ceasing to command the company.

Notice is given in the "Gazette" of the accession of this Colony to the Treaty of Commerce and Navigation between the United Kingdom and Esthonia. The stipulations of the Treaty will apply to this Colony as from July 14, 1927.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has appointed, provisionally and subject to His Majesty's pleasure, Mr. Roland Arthur Charles North to be a Member of the Executive and Legislative Councils, during his tenure of office as acting Secretary for Chinese Affairs, with effect from October 5, 1927.

To-day's "Gazette" states that with reference to the issue of \$8,000,000 Hong Kong Currency six per cent. Bonds to Bearer being Dr.J.M. Blain has returned from Horsford Kemp. K.C. C.B.E. Blahop Titus Love dedicated the Hangchow and reports that condi. (Chairman): Flon. Mr. Charles new Methodiat Episcopai Church at tions there have greatly improved. McIlvaine Messer, O.B.E. and Mr. Koals Pilati. A large wathering of with references to the official atti. Vandeleir Molymeux Creek physics. Shows a single control of the con

Mr. S. P. Waterlow, C.B.E., the be held to-night at the Hotel Savoy. British Minister at Bangkok, is on a visit to Singapore.

> Mr. H. A. Forrer, Registrar, Supreme Court, Penang, leaves for Singapore on transfer.

Mr. J. M. Riley, Chief Inspector, Selangor, has returned to Kuala Lumpur from Kuala Pilah, where



Mrs. Nicholas Lougworth, daughter of the late President Roosevelt and wife of Nicholas Longworth. Speaker of the House of Representatives a Now that her husband's name has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the Republican nomination she may become first lady of the land.

Mr. Prakas Chandra Mitra C. B. Rape have left for Chunge part of the \$5,000,000 Loan and formerly of the High Court Calking, and Bishop L. J. Birney has thorised by the Public Works Loan cutts, was admitted to the Binga Engineers & Ordinance, 1927, it is notified that pore Barton Sept 19, before Mr.

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HOME GOLF.

NEW ENGLISH LADY CHAMPION.

Harrogate, Yesterday. In the English ladies golf championship final over 36 holes Mrs. Guedalla, formerly Miss Edith Leitch, Walton Heath, beat Miss ground. Enid Wilson, of Notts, 1-0.

Miss Gourlay, the holder, Miss Wethered and Miss Leitch did not compete.—Reuter.

LOCAL GOLF:

TO-MORROWS STARTING

Petheram. 9.24 a.m. H. Carson, W. A.

Stewart. 9.28 a.m. K. S. Robertson, A. E. at Caroline Hill. Lissaman.

9.32 a.m. V. Grayburn, E. D. C. 9.36 n.m. R. A. Green, R.

Moncrief. E. R. Hallifax. 9.44 a.m. A. Leach, D. Forbes.

9.48 a.m. R. E. Lindsell, E. D. Matthews. 9.52 a.m. J. S. MacLaren, G. Co. R.A.M.C. 1. Davidson. 9.56 a.m. Capt. Bloxham, F. J. de R. Signals 1.

10.00 a.m. J. Smith, T. Ramsay-

10.08 a.m. T. D. E. Pendered. R. M. Smith. 10.12 a.m. C. J. Mahon, C. Shank. | R.A.M.C.

10.16 a.m. R. L. Stewart, M. D. G.

10.24 a.m. F. Cowherd, J. Harrop. 10.28 a.m. W. Ironside, T. S. George, R.A.M.C. Whyte-Smith. 10.32 a.m. G. Murray, Lt. Comdr. kumpoo. Kick off, 4.30 p.m.

Lt.-Col. Badcock.

J. Dentin. 10.48 a.m. C. J. Waddell, S. T.

Dodwell. Major R. Hull. 11.16 a.m. W. K. Tait, J. M

Monday.

9.20 a.m. H. L. Carson, W. A. Stewart. 9.24 a.m. E. Davidson, E. R Hallifax. 9.28 a.m. G. Murray, L. G. S. Dodwell. 9.32 a.m. W. L. Alexander, F. Cowherd. 9.36 a.m. W. Ironside, J. S. Mac-9.40 a.m. A. Leach, N. K. Little-· 9.44 a.m. A. H. Penn, C. W. Jefferies. - 9.48 a.m. E D. Black, R. I Moncrieff. 9.52 a.m. F. A. Redmond, E. D. Matthews.

Ladies' Section.

In accordance with the votes of the majority of members the Ladies' Committee will hold their "At Home" at Fanling on Tuesday the 11th instant. There will be a medal competition on the New Course for a prize and Mrs. Boylan-Smith has presented a consolation prize, as well as a prize for players with handicaps of 20 or over. The draw for the competition is

as follows:---Mrs. Cassidy v. Mrs. Wolfe. Mrs. Lindsell v. Mrs. Crawford. Mrs. Redmond v. Mrs. Gore. Mrs. Piercy v. Mrs. Stephenson. Mrs. Harrison v. Mrs. Boylan-

Mrs. Maitland v. Mrs. Gilmore. Mrs. Hornell v. Mrs. F. C. Hall. Mrs. Sim v. Mrs. Dodwell. Mrs. Shields v. Mrs. Whyte-

Mrs. Robinson v. Mrs. Ross. Mrs. Roffey v. Mrs. Matthews. Mrs. Griffin v. Miss Fothergill. Mrs. Cameron v. Mrs. Lambert. Mrs. Bernard Brown v. Mrs

Taylor. Miss Russell v. Mrs. Murdoch. Mrs. Leggatt v. Mrs. Syme Thomson.

Mrs. Blaker v. Mrs. Weall. Mrs. Sandes v. Mrs. Murray

"BIG" BASEBALL

Pittsburg, Yesterday In the third game of the worl series New York Yankees beat Pittsburg Pirates by eight runs to one.—Reuter's American Service

LOCAL SOCCER.

GAMES FIXED FOR TO-DAY.

matches fixed for this afternoon:-(1st Division). R.A.F. v. Chinese Ath., at Soo-

South China v. Recreio, on S.

Police v. Scots Guards. on Joseph's ground. (Junior "A"). St. Joseph's v. Recreio, on St. Joseph's ground.

Kowloon v. Club, on K.F.C., ground. S.C. "A" v. K.O.S.B., on South China ground.

University v. R.A., at Sookum-Chinese Ath. v. South China "B", on Club ground. (Junior "B").

Boy Scouts v. China "A", on St. Joseph's ground. S. China "A" v. Chinese Ath., Moslems v. Kung Woo.

Recreio ground. Army Football Association. A special match, The Army The Royal Navy and Royal 'Air Force, will be played at Sookumpoo 9.40 a.m. Sir Horsford Kemp, on Monday, October 10. Kick off,

Garrison Football League. Results on October 6:-"C" Coy 2nd K.O.S.B. 10, 27th "H.Q.2" 2nd K.O.S.B. 5, R.E. and

Next Tuesday's Games. "A" Co. 2nd K.O.S.B. v. 20th 10.04 a.m. F. H. Y. Treyes, F. D. H. Battalion R.A. Referee: Pte. Blackwood, R.A.M.C. "H.Q.1" 2nd K.O.S.B. v. "D" Co. 2nd K.O.S.B. Referee: Pte. Hey,

Thursday, October 13. R.E. and R. Signals v. R.A.O.C. 10.20 a.m. A. Morley, J. S. Ken- Referee: B.Q.M.S. Hutchins, R.A. 31st H. Battalion R.A. v. "C" Co. 2nd K.O.S.B. Referee: Lieut. All matches are played at Soo-

Army F. A. 10.36 a.m. Col. Sergison Brooke, The following team has been selected to represent The Army in 10.40 a.m. D. S. Edward, F. M. the special match versus The Royal Navy and The Royal Air Force at

at 4.30 p.m.:— Pte. Hall 1st Northants, L.-Bdr. Trim, R.A., Art.-L.-Bdr. Dickie. 10.52 n.m. T. Low, N. K. Little- 4th Light Bde, R.A., Gdsm. Aird, Scots Guards, S.-Sgt. Simms, some happening in the crowd. 10.56 a.m. L. Andrew, H. Spicer R.A.M.C. (capt.), Rfm. Murdock, 11.00 a.m. A. B. Raworth, T. G. 1st Cameronians, Bdr. Ward, R.A., Pte. Stock 2nd Kosb, Pte. 11.04 a.m. T. G. Weall, F. Syme | Woodards 1st Queens, L.-Sgt. McGlinchy 2nd K.O.S.B., Cpl.

11.08 a.m. E. Davidson, L. G. S. Gibson 1st Cameronians. Reserves: Gdsm. Caswell Scots, 11.12 a.m. Pay. Comdr Rogers, Guards, Pte. Wright 1st Northants, Bdr. Newbolt 4th L. Bde, R.A. Linesman: Pte. Lamb, R.A.M.C.

LOCAL CRICKET.

UNIVERSITY v. NORTHANTS.

The following will represent the University against the Northamptonshire Regiment on Sunday, at 2 p.m. on the University Ground:--C. W. Lam (capt.), B. P. Ng, Dr. M. B. Osman, A. E. Lee, J. E. Barrow, F. Zimmern, D. Laing, Gutorres, S. Kermani, W.

A match between R.A.S.C., 15th Infantry Brigade, and "C" Company of the 1st Battalion the Cameronians, was played at the Rope Factory on Thursday, and resulted in a win for the R.A.S.C

R.A.S.C. 15th Infantry Brigade. L.-Cpl. Green, c Howell, b North Pte. Booth, b Alcock Mr. Shaw, b Alcock Pte. Bligh, b Alcock Col. Badcock, c Wallace, b

Cpl. Heath, b Alcock Mr. Hunt, c Burcombe, b North 12 Dvr. Morris, not out 58 Pte. Thorndycraft, c Cattaneo,

Cameronians. L.-Cpl. Higgins, not out

L.-Cpl. Wallace, c Booth, b Col. Mr. Forbes, c Thorndycraft, b

Sgt. Palmer, st. Morris, by Swift 10 Rimn. Turner, c Green, b Col. Badcock Rfmn, Alcock, b King Rfmn. Burcombe, b King

L.-Cpl. Howell, st. Morris, b Col. Badcock Extras

Watson, the Lancashire ali-

while taking his run up to the wicket before delivering the ball. The run is started in the normal way, but when about half-way through it. Watson, who is righthand, medium-paced, suddenly turns full face to the left. Then the head is jerked round again, and the bowler goes on smoothly to the com-10.44 a.m. Lt. Commdr. Fowle, cokumpoo on Monday, October 10 pletion of the delivery. The imswivel turn is either . that he has dropped the ball or had his attention momentarily distracted by

LOCAL BILLIARDS. The Steel & Coulson League.

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K.O.S.B	8	8	0	16	4571	8545
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Dockyard R.C	7	· 6	1	12	3656	3311
St. Pats	g	5	4	10	 4987 	4482
Warders	5	- 4	1	. 8	2792	2265
R. A	7	3	4	6	3571	3801
Queens	ġ	<u>3</u> .	6	6	4539	4935
Police	. 92	- 3	6	6	4491	4849
Pay Corps	7	. 2	- 5	4	3408	8848
R. E.	7	· 1	6	2	3207	8986
Northants	7	Õ.	7	Ō	8242	8869

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Bobby Jones Prefers Slow

DRIVING TOO FAR. I have yet to meet the golfer who will admit that he drives too far.

But Bobby Jones, since his return to America has been saying that the modern golf ball is to powerful: At St. Andrews, when he won the championship, Bobby asked me had seen that drive of his at the

sixteenth hole. "Gee," he

"that was a whale of a tee shot. He was proud of it. But Bobby says now that the modern ball goes too far. His best shots are long ones played up to the green, either with the long iron or a spoon, but he bemoans the fact that nowadays he seldom gets such

a shot, owing to the great length of

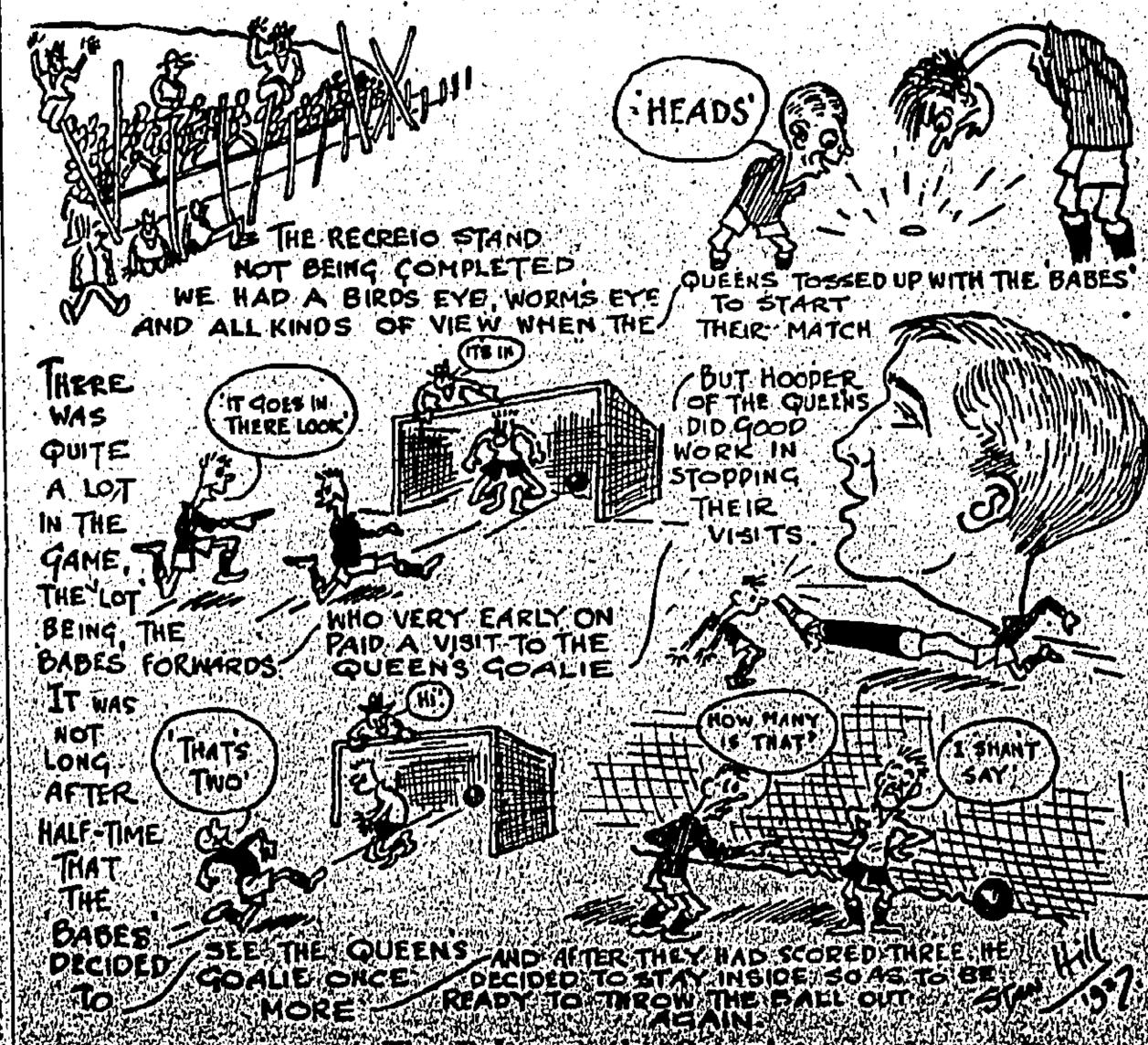
A great "par buster" like Jones (in the American National Amateur appealed immediately. Championship this week he went 6 recent Irish Open championship at any more, whatever happens!

in Jones's game. That is the shot he figured. of about 160 yards, which one

Jones, who never played with the hout." old hard guttie ball, has taken some triguing. America gave us the plied, "It's because you doubt that the rubber-core gave a great impetus to golf. Thousands took to the game for the mere plea- for by it the bowler got sure of hitting the kindly rubber batsman out l.b.w. As ball. Scores may have come down, but the important fact remains that players strike"the ball more often in the club's centre.

St. Andrews has already refused leg, as you suggested!" to have anything to do with a less powerful ball, and I fancy that umpire, gazing stolidly towards American golfers will act in the vacancy at the field beyond the On demand same way.—C. B. M. in "Evening pavilion."

plans specifically following the six being wides or no-balls! conception of a certain supermovie theatre in the States. It is about the winter of next year.



The Babes v. the Queen's

SOME UMPIRES.

NINE BALLS IN AN OVER!

"NOT HOUT." I have just been jotting down a few true recollections as to what the umpire can do when he tries. May every umpire forgive me, and forget these tales I am telling about him, if he is tempted to take his revenge during matches in which I figure! Good chap as he is. I am sure he will bear me

Did you ever here that fine amateur wicket-keeper, Mr. Cecil Headlam, of Rugby and Middlesex renown, tell how he was once doing duty in a village match where each bastman was stumped or caught by him behind the wicket down to the seventh, all thus going to his credit on the score sheet? The ninth man had scarcely got in—he had received but two balls—when he was palpably caught by the stumper, who

"Not out!" exclaimed the over par only once in 27 holes!) irascible umpire, adding, "And may be excused for thinking that Oi'll tell ye what, sir. Oi think .-Cpl. King, c North, b Price 20 we drive too far nowadays; but I Oi've gi'en enough men out too wish he had been playing in the day for you! So I shan't gi'e ye

Portmarnock. The long hole there One of the best stories I know Total142 took four full wooden club shots connected with the bowler's from even the best players, and in sufferings form the umpire's the strong wind even the short holes vagaries is a tale told with much demanded strong measures. | glee by George Gunn about a Of course, there is a weak spot Nottinghamshire game in which

> usually gets at the shortish holes. An opposing batsman had the He simply cannot play it well. Had awkward and dangerous habit of he done so, he would have won the standing with his knee behind his American Open championship in bat when at the stumps. The rival June. At St. Andrews he was bowler, managing to beat the bat never on the green at the short three times consecutively, and eighth hole with his tee shot. Al- hitting the player on the leg each ways he had to lay a long putt or time, appealed on every occasion. a little chip dead to secure the But the umpire would not agree, shook his head firmly, and finally added somewhat angrily. "Not

> So, when the over was finished. over to America with which to ex- the puzzled bowler questioned periment. The position is in him upon his decisions, and he rerubber-cored ball, known in 1902 as appealing too much that I gave the "bounding Billy." Now their him 'Not hout.'" When the next leading golfer wants to go back to over by the same bowler was a ball which may or may not give about to start, however, the as much pleasure to strike as the umpire said to this player, "Now, rubber-core provides. There is no live told that chap to shift his leg if he doesn't want to find himsel 'out' pretty soon!"

The first ball proved sufficient, batsman passed the umpire he gazed reproachfully both at him and the bowler, saying:-"That comes from shifting my On demand 1220

"So it did!" answered the

Of batsmen's adventures with the umpire I could tell you dozens On demand 48 of good tales from my own reper- Credits 60, days' sight 49% tory. How about this one? He was a good umpire, a man who had played for Yorkshire in Wire A new super-cinema is being bygone days, and whose name On demand 182 planned for the West End of had been familiar to all sports-Edinburgh. A site has been men as one of the best. But on secured in the vicinity of Rutland that afternoon of which I speak Wire pared for a house on the largest thing else, must have unand most elaborate scale. Its consciously affected him severely, seating capacity, it is understood, for he allowed the bowler to send On demand 851/4 The new cinema will be built in down nine balls for the "over," the latest American style, the and that without any of the first

Amazement. All present stared in amazehoped that the new super-house ment at this hitherto unknown On demand 78% will be completed and opened phenomenon, and we wondered 80 day's sight (private if the over was going on for ever! paper) However, at last the umpire woke up just as the ninth ball was snicked by the batsman, and On demand 1021/2 caught by the stumper, who yell. Gold Leaf, 100 fine ed loudly, "How's that?"

> "But it was the ninth ball he has sent down," retorted the Kong 2% prem. batsman, frowning.

when it was the seventh?" repli- Rate of Native In-'out.' and out you must go!" Chinese Sub. Coin ... 29% dis. Which he did, angrily. But Hong Kong Sub. Coin par shall never forget how, in the pavilion afterwards, he exclaim-

"Next time any bowler sends me down a ball too many—let alone three!--I shall stand away from the wicket and let him bowl till the blinking umpire wakes up from his sleep!"—P. Holmes of Yorkshire in "Daily Express."

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A WEEK'S PAPERS IN ONE.

An important change has come over the Chinese situation during the past week. In the North of the country a new war has broken out, and for the time being Yangtsze happenings are eclipsed. Chang Tso-lin has become opposed to Yen Hsisan, the warlord of Shansi, and hostilities have started, first blood going to the Shansi-ites, who have defeated the Fengtien troops at Kalgan. This looks like developing into a longdrawn-out affair, though whether the troops will fight throughout the severe winter of the northlands remains to be seen. Full details are given in this week's issue of the "Overland Mail."

Swatow has again changed hands, the Reds having departed before the Cantonese troops, and again the city is under the control of General Li Chai-sum's forces.

Canton itself has undergone a startling change, so far as its politics are concerned. It has declared provincial autonomy with, of course, Kwangsi as an ally.

Locally, the event of the week has been the giant fete held at Lee Garden in aid of the funds of the Ministering Children's League. The people of the Colony responded gladly to the call, and it is expected that at least \$10,000 profit will be shown. All local events, social and sporting, are fully described in this week's "Overland."

READY TO-DAY.

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MOTORING SECTION

COMING EVENTS.

BRITISH MOTOR

NOTES. The Prince of Wales has conautumn, adding yet another important event to an already crowded season. series of exhibitions will be parti- 172 c.c. capacity—nevertheless, cularly complete. First comes the Engineering and Shipbuilding of which will be devoted to marine motors and motor boats. the Commercial Motor Transport Exhibition from November 17 to November 26. The World Motor Transport Congress is timed to take place just before the lastnamed event. The meetings will be held on November 14, 15 and 16, and the subjects to be discussed are of the highest importance. They include discussions on road construction and improvement in relation to the development of motor transport; motor transport as an instrument of development of world resources; the necessity for co-operation between road

and rail transport; possible im-

thought not organised by the represented at it, and there is poration. every reason to anticipate that foreign countries will prove equally interested. It seems more than probable that the last of the six subjects mentioned will bring together experts from all parts of the world on the subject of military motor transport. Though the congress, being international, cannot devote itself to the discussion of British interests alone, it seems quite probable that it will mark considerable progress towards the unification of military motor transport throughout the Empire. The general adoption of some subsidy scheme for the encouragement of suitable types of military vehicles, having also commercial value, has been consistently advocated by "Motor Transport" since about the year 1912, and the pioneer work that this journal has done now appears to be bearing fruit, since there is serious talk of the adoption of some subsidy scheme in Austra-

follow suit. exhibitions or congress may note, every time you leave the car. Some every car are issued annually, valid with advantage, that the Auto- day you might stail the engine when mobile Association has establish parking or garaging, and leave the ed an office at 11, The Avenue, switch on. The reward for this is Southampton, where motorists a flat battery in the morning. landing at that port can obtain all When driving, never attempt to er," was pasted on his windshield the information they require. As pass another car when approaching allowing him full use of the State regards registration, the Auto- a corner or the summit of a hill, mobile Association announces unless the road is exceptionally that motorists may now proceed wide. This practice is equivalent to to the nearest registration author- the driven being blindfolded, and is ity before complying with the re- apt to result in a nasty smash. quirements of the British law. To correct a skid, always humour soon spread, and was adopted as an Thus, those landing at Folkstone it; that is, steer immediately in the advertising medium by tourist or Dover can drive on to Canter- direction the back wheels have bury or Maidstone before going taken. By turning in the other hotels, and even petrol-filling stathrough the necessary formal- direction the skid becomes worse, ities; Southampton has its own and is likely to cause the car to get registration office; and those out of control. landing at Newhaven will find an office in Lewes.

lia, and if this step is taken, other

Overseas Achievements.

the team prize in the Paris to Nice trial; only three of these machines were entered, and all three went through without losing a mark, though the course had been stiffened to such an extent that only about two-thirds sented to act as president of the Of the foreign machines in this of the competitors finished at all. World Motor Transport Congress, trial, "The Motor Cycle" points which will be held in London this out that the most successful were those fitted with British engines. These were of the Villiers twostroke type; four of them being This year's tiny little units of no more than

all won gold medals and cups. In the six days' reliability trial Exhibition, an important section | 85 starters and, at the end of the 1,000 miles' run, only four competitors completed the course This without loss of marks, and of will be followed by the Motor these no less than three were Show, which will be open from riding Triumph motor cycles.

> to be becoming very popular, portation of a medium-size Ameri-Quite a number of these tours are now in progress, amongst the earliest starters being two riders of B.S.A. machines. Several other adventurers are also on the road and have chosen varying

AUTO SALES.

NEW CHINESE COMPANY IN MANILA.

A number of prominent Chinese provements in facilities for inter- business men in Manila on Septemfuel supplies; and the develop- tion of a P500,000 firm to be known ment of motor vehicles suitable as the Philippine Automotive Corfor service on bad roads and for poration to import and sell automocross-country used. The congress, biles and accessories.

Among those interested in the Government, may be regarded as new firm are Alfonso Z. Sy Cip, at least a semi-official event, Gabriel La O, Jose G. Barretto, since it is already definitely Siy Chong-fu, Siy Chong-keng, Gan known that the Imperial Govern- Han-uy and Chong Su-sec. These ment and the Governments of the men already have contributed P100,overseas Dominions will be well 000 to the capital stock of the cor-

PARIS BUSES AND CARS.

NEW FARE SYSTEM INAUGURATED.

Tickets are to be sold in strips of twenty, each ticket to be good Eagle Rock Camp," "I have se will stamp on each ticket the route, trip number, the bus number and the section paid for.

THIS WEEK'S HINTS.

When you drain the radiator of minder, in the shape of a label, on the steering wheel to the effect that

parts of the Empire will no doubt Cultivate the habit of removing

CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN BALM.

U.S. ON WHEELS.

THE "GASOLINE HOBS" ALL THE RAGE.

spend their annual vacations, says estimating an average of our passengers to every car, approximately ten million cars will make journeys of 200 to 5,000 miles.

of New South Wales, there were tions in Canada, and the Northern and North-West States, will attract by far the greatest number of tourists. Last year 1,400 Americans went to Europe, taking their own cars with them, expressly for the October 13 to October 22. Next member of the successful team on and the British Isles. This year in order is the Cycle and Motor Cycle Exhibition, which will occupy Olympia from October 31 of Triumph.

member of the successions, in all the number is expected to reach cases riding the same 1924 model of Triumph. The ideal of travelling round parations to cater for the "autothe world by motor cycle seems mobile tourist." For the transcan car from New York to Southampton the average charge is £40.

The huge army of domestic tour ber will carry camping outfits; which are complete, sometimes even tackle. There are more than 2,000 automobile camps scattered all over the United States, providing stopnational travel by road; fuels and ber 2 filed papers for the incorpora- ong places for the tourist. The storey log huts of various sizes, which may be rented by the day or, by the week, and is situated near one of the favourite beauty spots. tennis courts, swimming pools, golf courses; and dance floors are grouped with the dining, breakfast and reading rooms in the main building that stands in the centre of a little

tic amosphere of a camp-fire, the drug-store clerk from New York! will "swap" yarns with the garage mechanic from San Francisco, or fextrot on a deal flooring to music broadcast from a 500-mile distant radio station. With morning a A new ticket system and fare- heterogenous collection of cars will registering machines are to be used lurch down the camp track on the on all Paris omnibuses and street next leg of their journey, their windshields fairly plastered with "stickers"—the "suitcast label" the automobile tourist:-"Black for a section of the ride. They Camp Fire Gulch," "Blue Lake Reare to be placed in a slot of the servation," or "Come Again-Clawa machine and the turn of a handle Red Leap Falls," and other equally ridiculous titles.

The "Sticker." The steamship label collection

never reached the extreme, even in [

automobile tourists. As a potent the car and leave it for any length of advertising medium the craze must time, it is a good idea to hang a re- seriously rival rural sign-boards. Originally the "sticker" was inthe radiator needs filling before This was necessary, since every State imposes its own automobile tax, as distinct from the Federal, Visitors from overseas to the the ignition key from your car or national tax; and licences for only in that State where the carowner resides. The tourist, however, is a very welcome visitor, since he usually comes prepared to spend highways for thirty days. The 'sticker' bore the name of the State in prominent type, accompanied, usually, by a multi-coloured pictorial representation of one of the tions and garages, oll companies and car-manufacturers. These labels are plastered all over the windshield, side-windows and rear windows of the car. To the ostentatious "gasoline hobo" these stick-British motor cycle successes have been equally significant outside Great Britain. Thus, for the fourth year in succession, the RSA team of motor cycles won everywhere. There is nothing so good for mussic scrap-book-like record of his wanderings; and towards this end he life, and others, by sacrificing the transparency of his windshield. ers" are acceptable as a ready transparency of his windshield.

Forty million Americans will take the road this year in their cars to Mr. Roper Lindsay. Touring North, South, East and West, and

The national parks and reserva-

Automobile Camps.

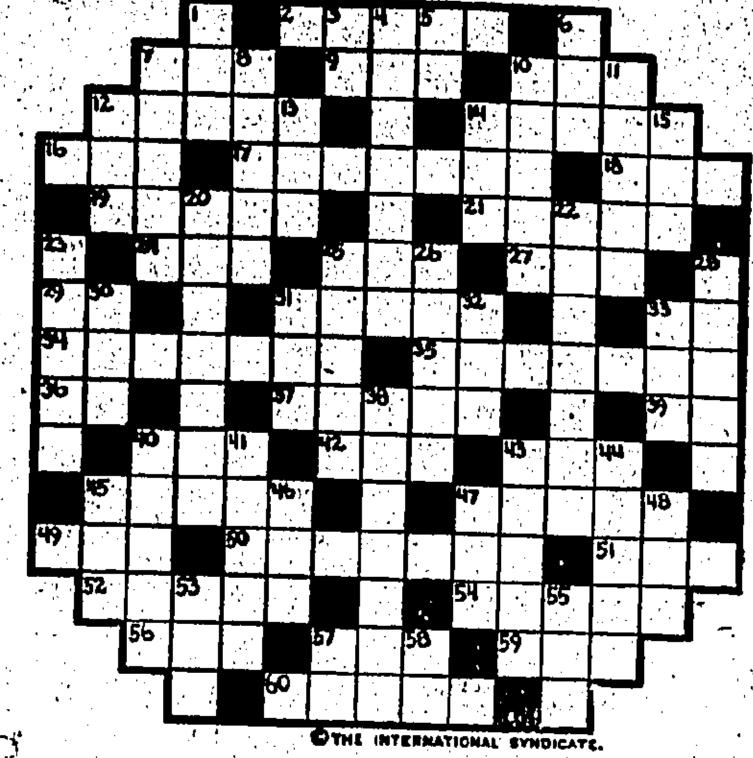
ists will have to be content with from ten to fourteen days on the open road. The great majority of these "gasoline tourists," as they are called, will sleep in hotels or automobile camps, but a large numto a collapsible cance and fishing usual type of automobile camp comprises merely a chain of single-The more elaborate camps have township of log huts.

At night in the artificially roman-

America, to which the windshield "sticker" hobby has attained among tended to facilitate the passage of

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert. but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 2-Mad 47-Large country /7-The rumen dwelling 9-Religious person 49-Also 10-Boy bloT-08 51-Coloring matter

12-Sports 14-Part of dress 52-Station 18-A kind of sweet potato 17-To barter 68 Dull brown color 18-To etrangle 57-Very small 59-Look

19-To send in return 21-Part of a boat 24-A great deal 25-Stin 27-Rodent 29-1_lke 31-Braintese person

83-Prefix meaning DI-Evened 88-Part of 96 Prefix. Off 87-Lukewarm 86-Negative answer

40-Spun by a spider 42-A resinous substano 43-Container for bricks 46-A hard marine growth

6-A preposition 6-To ber 7-Desert animal. 8-Something owed 10-Pertaining to the 18-A week-day (abbr.) 14-Spasmodle twitchin

of wood

8-An article

VERTICAL

4-A clumay person

11-A key, se in a plane of the muscles 15-Country of N. 57-Pronoun America (abbr.)

VERTICAL (Cont.) 20-One who models. 22-Fort projection having two faces and two flanks 23-Seption of Great Britain

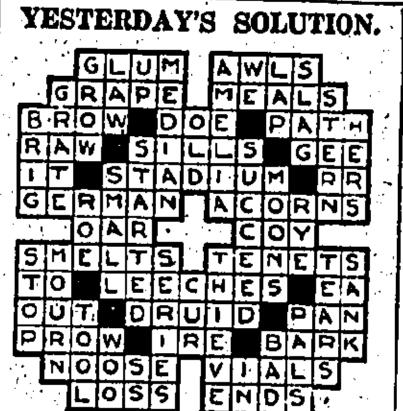
54-A "V" shaped piece 25-Sound made by Swiss mountainears 26-Subject 28-8mall part of 80-Gender 60-A vista or expanse 31-Came in contact 1-To present in brief

82-To bow the head 85-To put on 38-Pretended remedy for all diseases 40 Courted 41-Title of nobility 43-Hell 44-To evade 48-A fish 46-To allow 47-Cry of a cat 48-A grain 63-Play on words 55-Moisture

55-Prefix. From SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES Btart out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

(The solution of the chove cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

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IAN AND THE APE.

Thursday evening the Rev. Byrne, Ph.D., S.J., lectured Patrick's Club, Garden Road, rge audience on the subject: Half a Century of mism': Faith and Facts!" ecture was illustrated with

interesting slides. e years ago, said the lecturhe distinguished biologist, said: "for enlightened Darwinism is dead." in his presidential address to ritish Association, Sir Arthur speaks of Darwin's position ving become "impregnable." ordinary layman who may like low, with interest, the scientiinclusions of the day, must be exed by such opposite statehade by distinguished Scien-

earth is covered with y of things; there are minand flowers and insects and Most people take them tranted; were they not always ly hot that these living things evolution." not have existed upon it. It to cool down first, and it redevelopment."

From The Dead.

& from dead matter. my different kinds of living to be false. ngs so like one another in bodily

ful minds had examined this Address. a and some believed that a adual change had gone on, in e course of centuries, so that one

note striking changes?

From Other Species.

believed the modifications to have of to-day. been mainly caused by (a) physi- | Much work was spent over these | Never was seen such a melee! The

Preservation of Favoured Races in Darwin. We read at times of the theological battlefield exhibiting of rocks, stones and pieces of iron, the Struggle of Life." We give "flood" of evidence. The "flood" more uncertainty, obscurity, dis-Darwin's own title: it is important. consists of a few skulls, some pieces sension, assumption and fallacy and a policeman fired two shots. It tells us exactly what Darwin's of bones, and some skeletons group- than their own. For the plain personal contribution to the ques- ed around them. It was remarked truth is that, though some agree in Johnson turned off the lights of cimals of gallons during the month of tin meant. Darwin accepted that they could all fit into the back this and that, there is not a single his automobile and hurried on September. Transformism, which was an old of a small Ford delivery van. theory, but he offered the Scientific world a new explanation of how it. might take place. His book was written to unfold this theme.

readily escaping from danger.

Natural Selection. A PRO-Variations of an advantageous kind might be passed on and so, in man, others it is of an ape, others time, tend to form a new species. "Can we doubt that individuals slight, over others, would have th best chance of surviving, and procreating their kind?"

Now it is just here that the difficulty arises. It is possible not only to doubt but to disbelieve the theory of "Natural Selection," as explaining a continuous series variations worked out to produce new species of a higher type. Hence to-day, as in Darwin's lifetime, we meet with Scientists who are completely opposed in their views of his theories, as the quotations from Driesch and Keith show. We might cite Lankaster as strong supporter of the "Survival realise that Evolution, no matter pine General Hospital, where he of the Fittest" and, on the other hand, the opinion of the Russian may claim, is only a theory. It is "No" is the very definite tural Selection "is in no way much scientific work and thought, Botanist, Korschinsky, that er of Science, for there was favourable to the origin of new and so far it is good. ne when the earth was so in forms. It is a factor inimical to

Facts of Evolution.

must injure not serve the cause of it." tians believed in "spontaneous of the typhoon, I might offer vari- truth. extion," that is that, in certain ous explanation of how this hapwa living matter spontaneously pened; they might be all quite sufficient to account for the damage, very wonderful changes take and so be very plausible, but they ce in Nature, and there are so are only theories and they happen

Now let us apply this principle ructure that we may ask is it pos- to Evolution, and for practical purle that one kind of plant or one poses let us take the supposed nd of animal should, in the course Evolution of Man from the ape, to miny years, gradually become which Sir A. Keith devotes some kind. Long before Darwin. attention in his recent Presidential

Reveal Us As Monkeys.

becies or kind of living thing was were sufficiently curious about our supplement of the "Times" who with only a slight cution his face. ansformed into another. Thus ancestors investigation would re- said:—'No one possessed of a He was released from the hospital he carliest remains of birds, found yeal them to us as monkeys in the sense of humour can contemplate after treatment. Mr. Provost susparance than the birds of to- this? No one can deny that there evolution, encrimsoned (dialectical- tained several cuts about the face it possible that the bird is a considerable resemblance, in ly speaking) with the gore of in- and hands, while Mr. Patrick suforigin to the reptile? We bodily structure, between man and numerable combatants, encumbered fered three broken left ribs. Fre- Reservoirs on October 1, 1927:--climate, food, cross- ape; scientists can point out fur- with the corpses of the (dialecti- erick Gaynor, the youngest memand various other fac- ther affinities, as in the nature and cally) slain, and resounding, with ber of the party, was only slightly ring about changes in reactions of the blood. Further, the cries of the living as they injured. He escaped with a minor himals, sometimes of quite a archaeological researches have un- hustle together in the fray. Here abdominal bruise. hese forces, working naturally in man workmanship and human re- botanists, morphologists, biometrihe course of long ages, effect even mains in the earth. The tools used cians, anthropologists, sociologists, In 1801 a scientist, named Lam- skulls and other skeletonic parts arcklans, Galtonians, Haeckelians, authorities at Cavite revealed that arck, replied: "Yes, it is so. All found indicated, in the opinion of Weismannians, de Vriesians, Men- when entering the village of Bacoor, including man, are many scientists, a type of man delians, Hertwigians, and many Mr. Johnson's automobile, in makdescended from other species." He much closer to the ape than the man more whom it would be tedious to ing its way through a parade crowd,

Human Remains?

Briefly it may be stated thus: one who has read the literature of living creatures have a general re- evolution must be familiar: The semblance to their parents, but top of skull, teeth and thigh-bone they also differ from them. Thus found in Java. Out of these has the young hare may be swifter of been constructed a man. Are we foot than the parent hares, in which really justified in forming any concase he would be better equipped clusion? The first difficulty is to for the battle of life, as more prove that they belong to the same individual, for they were found apart. The second difficulty is to prove that they were human remains. Some say the skull is hu-

intermediate between the two. Then comes the "Piltdown skull." having any advantage, however This skull was in a very imperfect condition, the efforts of reconstruction were unhappy. The jaw found with It was pronounced by Professor Osborn to be that of a

Only a Theory.

It is not to be wondered then that ber, were injured. Sir Arthur Keith writes "there are still great blanks in the geological record of man's evolution." hopes, as do the many scientists who share his views that, these mentioned received broken ribs and blanks will one day be filled in. internal injuries that resulted in What is the man in the street to almost immediate death. Sabino think of it all? He ought first to died about 10 p.m. at the Philiphow many learned supporters it Na- a theory which has stimulated

ginning of life and it could not do old son of George A. Gaynor, of so. As Sir Oliver Lodge says: "Of Cavite, the occupants of the car, ultimate origins science knows If one takes up some of the cheap nothing. Its methods enable it to were members of the All-American ed a long time before it became manuals on Evolution, and they are infer with more or less accuracy Cavite baseball team, which played lently cool to sustain life. constantly appearing, he will what will be from what is; and a series of two games in Manila as Sir Oliver Lodge puts it, read of the "Fact of Evolution" and with somewhat greater confidence Sunday. behow or other, in manner at he will be assured that "no one can to gather information about the Mr. Johnson was taking the playcut unknown, Life appeared,- doubt it, in these days." We must past from the present, inferring ers home when the accident occursterious entity with apparently regret such statements. They are from what was, at any given epoch, red. potentiality of slow and in- untrue, and a departure from truth something of what went on before

of living thing was originally ments which were only theories. tion attempts to explain the origin Malawig, of Bacoor. of the soul of man, it has strayed Mr. Johnson and I with the power of propagating Recently there was much damage away from the paths of Science, for, wn kind. They might be sur- done by a typhoon. The "facts" of such ultimate origins, as Lodge the most seriously injured accordto hear that St. Augustine, are the ruined houses, the uprooted truly says, Science knows nothing, ing to physicians in charge at the gory of Nyssa, St. Thomas trees, the roads covered with rock- It has taken a false turn, and being Canacao Naval Hospital. Both of and many equally orthodox fragments, &c. If I did not know false must run counter to religious Mr. Johnson's legs were broken.

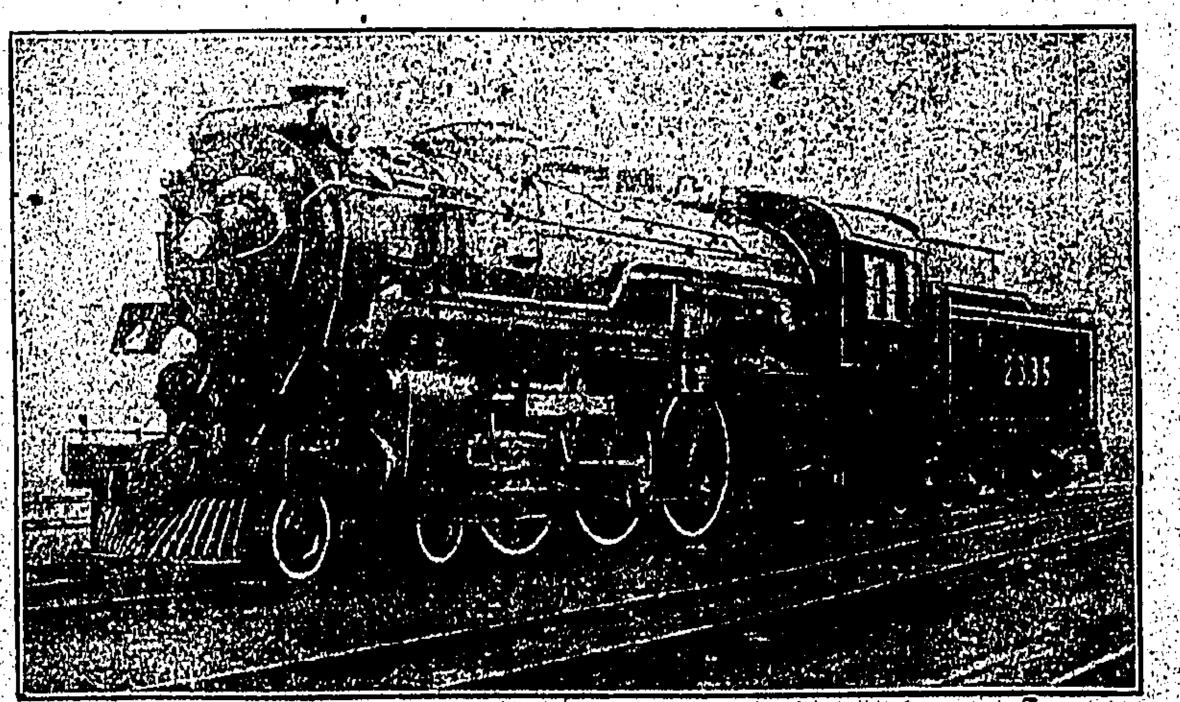
Back To The Ape.

If anyone wishes to believe that his body must trace its ancestry back to the ape, we do not know of any religious principle which need duly any evidence that may be offered, we have so far failed ture, and so we prefer to abide by Baccor. the verdict "not proven," sharing Many scientists hold that if we the view of a writer to the literary ball team's star pitcher, escaped

by these ancient men were of a persons with banners and without; primitive and rough kind, pointing Darwinians and neo-Darwinians, to a rudimentary civilisation. Some Lamarckanians and neo-Lam-

cal conditions of life, (b) crossing relies, and it was hoped to com- humour of it all is, that they all of existing forms, (c) use or dis- plete the collection some day, and claim to represent "Science," the

In his address Sir Arthur Keith all on their showing, saving a few mentions the pieces with which any- | fragments strewn about the arena.



Canadian locomotive construction is emphasised by the fact that the Railroad Centenary Exhibition and a minimum even though an in- collected, including the earliest and

Canadian Pacific officials have was accomplished by the use of railway officials in the advance of sent word to Baltimore that they special nickel steel boiler plate th will be represented there by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company latest type of their "2800" class ave been asked to send their passenger locomotives. The comnest passenger engine to Balti- pact design of their engine is one hibition is expected to be more to be placed on exhibition at of its striking features. In con- most complete outdoor and indoor Baltimore and Ohjo struction the weight was kept to exhibition of transportation ever Pareant being held from Septem- crease of 50 pounds per square latest types of locomptive from

first of its kind used in boiler construction on the American con-

The Baltimore Centenary er 24 to October 8. President inch was attained bringing the North American as well as the college intimated that he would boller pressure developed up to European Continents and the Bri-

MOTOR SMASH.

INJURED.

Three men were killed and nine others were injured when an automobile, owned and driven by J. L. Johnson, of Manila, crashed into a corner tienda at Bacoor, Cavite, about 8 p.m. on September 25, reports the "Manila Bulletin."

Gregorio Navarro, Ambrosis Jimenez and Mateo Sabino, all of Bacoor, were killed. The first two was rushed for medical treatment.

With the exception of Mr. John-But is does not explain the be- son, and Frederick Gaynor, five-year

The injured persons are George genuine Science. Many talk glibly | There is a kind of idea that Evo- A. Gaynor, Claude A. Hamm, Wilof "Darwinism," but the number lution and Religion are opposed. liam H. Ashbey, Arthur J. Provost istians, if asked how life ap- who have read Darwin's own works This is not so, if the Evolution and Roy M. Patrick, of the Cavite would answer, "by a creatis comparatively small. Darwin meant is the Evolution of pavy yard; Frederick Gaynor, son t of God," and would, most was very modest in his conclusions, which Science is competent to of George Gaynor; Mr. Johnson; oly say that each individual and did not label as "facts" state- speak. But if the so-called Evolu- Agustin Miranda, and Clemente

Mr. Johnson and Mr. Gaynor are Both bones in the left leg were fractured. Mr. Gaynor received a deep laceration in the right leg.

Augustin Mitanda, owner of the take the axe to destroy his wrecked tiends at Baccor, suffered genealogical tree; on the other a dislocation of the right arm, hand, with mind perfectly to value while Clemente Malawig sustained a lacerated right arm. Both are meet with any of a convincing na- being treated in their homes at

Car Attacked.

point in which all agree; battling through the village in the direction Consumption pieces; nothing is left, nothing at Bacoor bridge, which lies on the Consumption per head ed the Mitanda tienda.

its crash, it was lying on its side, with its frame jack-knifed around

The crowd, which had given chase to the Johnson car upon its endistance. The driver of a passing car, whose name could not be learned, stopped at the wreck, summoned the crowd of Filipinos to his assistance, picked up the injured members of the baseball team and Mr. Johnson, and rushed them to Canacao Hospital.

The men occupying the tienda were attended by relatives. Mateo shortly after his arrival. Gregoric died on the scene of the accident. authorities have not yet places any

THREE KILLED AND NINE

ATTACK BY VILLAGERS.

The men who were killed were in the tienda together with two other persons, who were injured, and were crushed under the auto. All occupants of the car, seven in num-

Players in Car.

Tienda Owner Hurt.

William Ashbey, the Cavite base-

An investigation of the accident conducted on September 26 by the struck a small boy, knocking him down. The boy escaped uninjured, according to reports at Baccor, but use of organs. Lamarck had his to show the gradual shaping of the serene, the majestic, the absolutely a large crowd which had gathered owers, but it was not until 1859 are into the man. The collection is sure, the undivided and immutable, around the scene, became enraged of Darwin published his book still incomplete, and the "link" be- the one and only vice-gerent of and attacked the occupants of the "The Origin of Species by tween man and monkey is as miss- Truth, her other self...... Yet it car. The baseball players and their means of Natural Selection or the ing a link as it was in the days of would puzzle them to point to a driver were greeted with a fusillade

To escape the enraged mob, Mr. and Hill District in millions and deoutskirts of the village, the car per day came to a sharp turn in the road, almost a right-angle turn. Mr. 1927. Johnson attempted to make it. The car skidded rolled down an incline that bandks the curve and demolish-

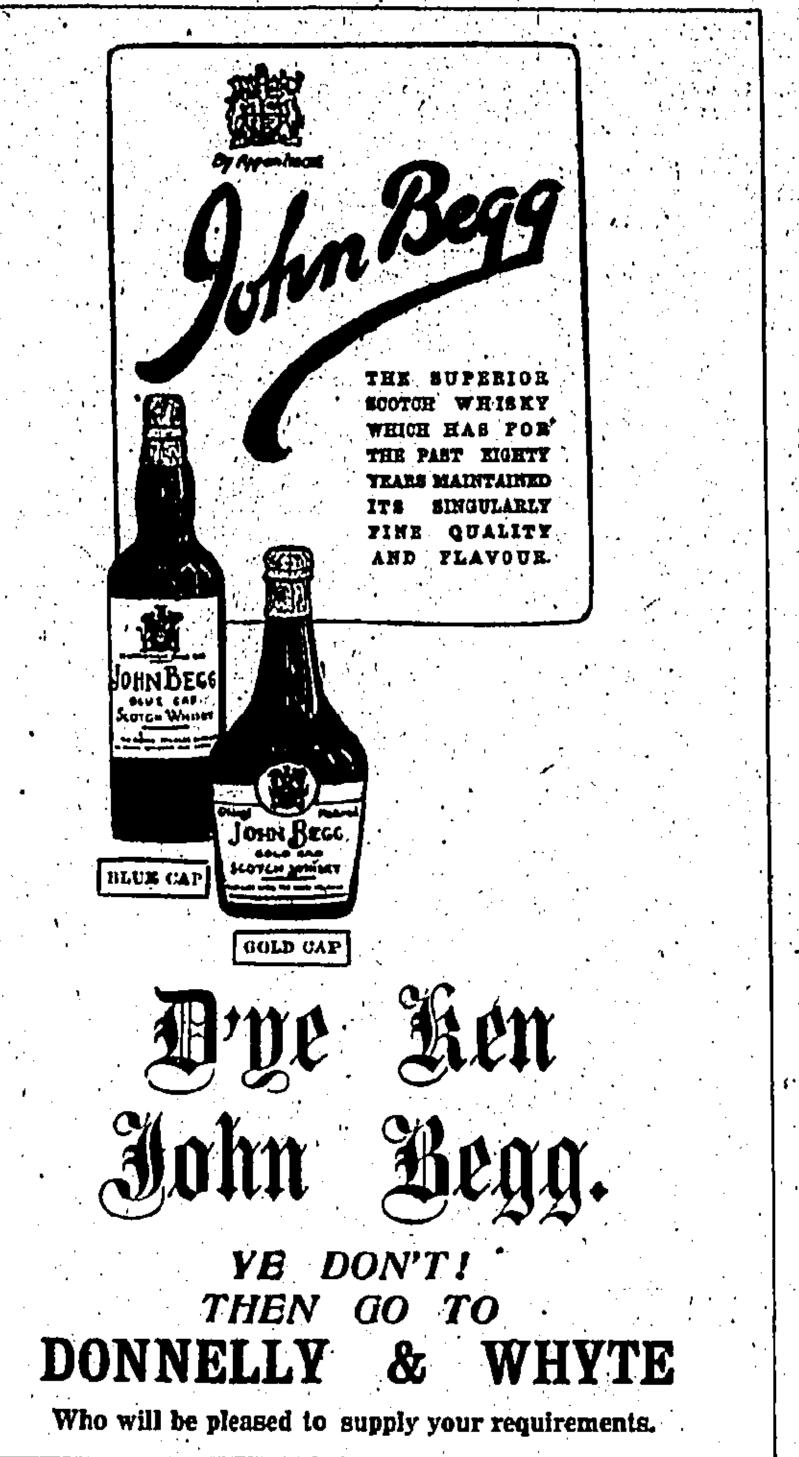
Tree Jack-Knifed.

When the automobile completed the trunk of a tree.

trance into Bacoor, halted when Shek Lai Pui Reservoir 100.80 100.80 they saw the crash and kept at a Reception Reservoir

Investigation Ordered.

Sabino was rushed to the Philippine General Hospital but died Navarro, and Ambrosio Jimenez An investigation of the accident has been ordered by Rear Admiral Summer E. W. Kittella, commandant of the navy yards. The navy yard lame on anyone. A complaint hat been filed by the Bacoor officials



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Level and Storage of water in 5 CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER WORKS LEVEL.

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Tytam Byewash	do.	20' 8"B
Cytam Intermediate Cytam Tuk	do.	Level
Wong Nei Chung	. do.	17'11"B
Pokfulum:	do.	6,10"B
[Note: B. denotes "Be	low Ov	crflow":

A denotes "Above Overflow."] Storage in millions and decimals of gallons.

Total	•	2,010,89
Wong Nei Chung Poktulum	30.84 66.00	11.45 51.06
Tytam Intermediate Tytam Tuk	195.90 1.419.00	195,90 1,419.00
Tytam Tytam Byewash	22.37	

for evolution, they have torn it to of Cavite. Upon approaching the Estimated population 405,040. 415,360

Full Supply in all Rider Main Districts during September, 1926 and

KOWLOON WATER WORKS.

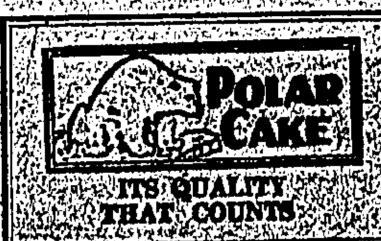
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Kowloon Reservoir . . . 852.50 844.71

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CASTLE IN SPAIN TALE.

Angel L. de Varanda, charged by 'Antonio Vives with having defrauded him of P.625 by pretending to be heir to the fortune of a nobleman in Antorcha, Spain, was acquitted of estata by Judge Imperial in Manila, reports the

The court based his findings on the utter improbability of a person of Sr. Vives' evident experience possessing the credulity necessary to believe the obviously fanciful tale invented by the Varanda, who is a sickly, unprepossessing young man in his early twenties.

De Varanda, it is claimed, spoke convincingly of a fortune which he was to inherit, and which varied, whispered fears of thousands according to his statement, from women echoed in the past through 3,000,000 to 25,000,000 pounds sterl. the hundred or more rooms of the ing. His promises to the Vives harem, through the inner courtfamily included a tour of the world yards and the high-walled roof garon one or both of his newly-purand fountains, where the imprisonchased steamers, Saturno and Nep- ed ladies could see the sky.

viously fabled, and a mere glance soft old rugs on the floors. should have been sufficient to con- Much of the old furniture revince anyone of their being nothing mains: wide, low divans covered but a 'Tartar's Tale."

In dismissing the estafa com-

MALAYAN FOREST FOLK.

THE "LANGUAGE" OF

In the Zoology section of the which turns in its socket with a British Association, on Sept. 5, Mr. grinding sound. It was used by H. N. Ridley, who was in charge the cunuchs to warn His Majesty of the Singapore Botanic Gardens of the approach of any interloper. for 15 years and had established in In all the bedrooms are marble them a collection of local wild fountains and troughs for washing animals, gave a fascinating account the feet. In the apartment of the

utan alive for many years, and posing are the imperial baths, a found it to be intelligent and docile series of snowy white rooms openwhen young, but apt to be sullen ing into each other through doors and dangerous as it approached padded with red felt. maturity. Another anthropoid ape, the agile gibbon, was remarkable, One consists of a fountain and a like all the gibbons, for its ex- trough behind a golden grille with tremely loud voice, which, however, a locked gate where the sultanas could be modulated until it could bathed in Moslem style, sitting on almost be described as singing.

famous for their song at sunrise, and the marvellous thing is that the notes they utter run up and to bathe in European style. them singing in unison across a

valley is a weird experience." Many of the smaller monkeys, he continued, uttered a range of sounds that seemed to convey! states of mind and to be a rudimentary kind of language. There sence of snakes, calls to the young, National Chamber of Real Estate are three and one-half per cent. who another low record by a further fighting challenges.

very expressive indeed," said Mr. building has dropped off about a and 35 times the percentage in has decreased 11.4 per cent since Ridley. "They make a noise like third and that all industry will Sweden." 'kralp' which the natives say means soon show the effects of this. He a man, but they make quite calls upon the government to act has increased until more than one- cuously in Mecklenburg, East different cry to represent 'I see immediately to avoid a "social ninth fail to attend classes. this cry of warning wakens you and financial peril." like an alarm clock. In a tropical A tax of 25 per cent, is levied ganisations are urging some arranmonkey into a cage of mixed mon- mistake. He shows that the school to help earn the family liv- gone through the grade schools can on her by all members of her sex, less revenues from this tax. just as the males would be similarly hostile if one of their sex were introduced. But let the intruding male win the battle and he becomes king automatically. He has the pick of the harems and is permitted to take first choice of all food. The result is that they overeat, and I had two king monkeys die from this cause. When the king becomes old there is a fierce fight with the younger monkeys in which the king is usually slain."

Tigers, if they were to be kept in good health, appeared to require meals of fresh blood from time to time, probably because of the salts contained in it. They would eat stale carrion or return to a large prey for many days after the kill, but that did not satisfy all their physiological requirements, and hence from time to time they made ferocious attacks on cattle or on human beings.

The Malay tapir when seen in a museum or in a zoo, either in the adult or the immature state, was a very conspicuously coloured animal. In nature, however, the colour-pattern was an effective camouflage. The adult had a great saddle-shaped block of whitish-grey breaking up the dark colour of the rest of the body." When the animals lay (on the dry bed of a stream, one of their favourite haunts, the body seemed to be nothing but a rounded limestone The young were vividly striped and, when they were standing or crouching in a reed-bed, they blended completely with the background. Tapirs, like rhinoceroses, and other large ungulates, lived largely on the fal-Ten fruits of trees and on shoots and foliage, and undoubtedly played an important part in the dis-Dersal of the seeds of trees, as these passed through their bodies not only unharmed; but with the

VEIL FALLS.

MYSTERIES OF OLD TURKISH REGIME.

Veil upon veil has fallen in the new Turkey, disclosing mysteries of the old regime. mysterious veil of all is to be drawn

aside—the massive bronze door which for almost 400 years has shut the Imperial Harem of the Seraglio Palace from the world. .Within the labyrinth behind that

the opening of the harem as museum within several months. The harem is a maze of tiny rooms built into each other like a nest of Chinese boxes and connected by a witchery of shadowy

wander up and down haphazardly. The subdued laughter and

The rooms are dark, lighted only "The manifestations made by the by tiny windows of stained glass accused to the offended person and barred on the outside and covered his wife," the court humorously re- with lattices, or by the typical marked in handing down his decision, "were based on facts which were not only fantastic but obtained follows and a more classes."

Moslem honey-comb nest of holes in the roof. Thus dim light filters on polychrome carved woodwork in the ceilings, tiles in the walls and

with tattered brocades, chairs of ivory and of precious wood inlaid plaint against de Varanda the court | with mother-of-pear, distribution | plaint against de Varanda the court | in frames of golden filigree. Panreserved to Sr. Vives the right to elled walls open disclosing hundreds of closets, in one of which there is still a mound of mattresses formerly used to make a royal bed under one of the carved many coloured canopies which are scattered throughout the harem.

Outside the bedchamber of Sultan Ahmed III, "the tulip loving! monarch," there is set in the wall! a slender column of antiqua verde

of some of the observations he had little princes even the window sills are made into marble troughs with He had kept the large orang- golden faucets at each end. Im-

stools while slaves poured water Mr. Ridley said: "They are The other is a huge marble tub

FRENCH BUILDING SLUMP.

in France within a year is forewere warning cries, as at the pre- seen by President Largier of the

"The language of monkeys can be throttling building. He says times the proportion in Germany The surplus of births over deaths able for the purpose.

zoo each male monkey has a harem on real estate transfers. This, of seven wives. If we put a female he says, has proved to be a fatal

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THE TINOS.

OLD WHITE RACE IN THE ORIENT.

Delegates at a recent scientific congress in Tokyo evidenced con-Now the heaviest and most siderable interest in the origin of South Americans when the United white race now living in Japan, where it seems to have preceded the present yellow race.

door workmen are busy with scaf- Hokkaido, the race, called Tinos, folding and plaster to prepare for still have a manner of living and a language which show them to

The Tino is no taller than the cor- Japanese, but is heavier. ridors and little stairways which iskin is white, though swarthy and his hair is thick and wavy. The the eyes do not have the Mongol with the Polynesians,

FRENCH CULTURE.

LIKED BY SOUTH AMERICAN VISITORS.

Americans from the United States sometimes wonder why States would seem to be more at tractive in a business way.

"Le Journal," as patron of a big South American fete at the na-Isolated now on the islands of tional opera recently, explained that if the French language and French culture are to hold their places in the world South America" be descendants of primitive white will be a big factor. Wealthy South Americans probably are as numerous as North Americans in Paris. intellectual and political capital, says "Le Journal," while this is not tion alleged to have been extended true of Anglo-Saxons. Therefore, to him by the President. slant. Some scientists believe to influence the 20,000,000 people by Pedro Guevara, Philippine France's interest, it is argued, is them to have come originally from of South America, whose Latin Europe, others associate them temperament the French understand.



Edward F. Schlee and his pilot, William S. Prock, who attempted a round-the-world trip in their 'plane, the "Pride of Detroit," but stopped at Japan. (Top) The Stinson-Detroit monoplane, the "Pride of Detroit." (Bottom) Edward F. Schlee (left), owner and William S. Brock, pilot.

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A number of congresses and orgement for supplementary instrucing. They hope, later, also to im- get further training while they prove the general system of educa- work.

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tion of young people who left tion so that children who have Owing to its penetrating quality, the her majority.

TO SEE COOLIDGE.

PHILIPPINES SENATOR'S PERSONAL MISSION.

The "Manila Bulletin" of September 24 reports;

Hon. Manuel L. Quezon. President of the Senate, will take the

Mr. Quezon will constitute one-man mission to confer with

The "invitation" was revealed receive Filipino leaders.

soon as transportation could be collect rags and bones. arranged.

Caucus Held.

The decision to send Mr. Quezon to Washington was reached last night at a secret meeting of majority members of the legislature who were informed officially by Mr. Quezon of Resident Commissioner Pedro Guevara's meeting with President Coolidge and of the latter's summer queen involved much careannouncement of his willingness to ful consideration and repeated rereceive Filipino leaders in a con-consideration. ference. Earlier in the day, how- For hours hundreds of competing ever, Mr. Quezon had a conference aspirants for regal honours were with Senator Sergio Osmena and obliged to file again and again be-Speaker Manuel Roxas in his house fore the stern appraising judges in in Pasay, where the question of his Luna Park—the Coney Island of

"At a meeting of the majority bathing costumes. members of the Philippine legis-Coolidge in which the President also comprised a crisp 1,000 mark manifested his willingness to meet bill, a large bouquet of roses and with Philippine leaders. Mr. Que- the manifest joy of being filmed on zon also announced that he would the spot innumerable times. inform the minority members as Nina Rijewsky, a 20-year old soon as a date could be agreed for a Russian girl, carried off the second meeting with them. . The majority prize. members of the legislature, received the news from Washington with satisfaction and expressed their desire that Senate President Quezon leave for the United States at the earliest possible time. Senator Sergio Osmena will act as resident pro tempore of the senate in Mr. Quezon's absence."

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STILL DRAW ANNUITIES FROM STATE.

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These payments, the statement first available steamer to the United explains, take the place of annuities granted after the revolution to former heads of petty German President Coolidge on the selec-states. They were payable in They regard Paris as the world's tion of a new Governor-General paper marks. The sum total His trip is in response to an invita- 1,831,570 marks, amounted in the inflation year 1923 to the merest fraction of one American cent.

Nothing apparently was forgotsident commissioner in Washing. ten or neglected by the noble ton, after a recent interview with claimants in demanding com-Mr. Coolidge, in the course of which pensation for the loss of old Mr. Coolidge was asked by Mr. privileges many of them dating Guevara if he would be willing to from the middle ages. The Mr. Coolidge, according to Mr. under which the annuities were Guevara, intimated that he was always glad to see Filipino leaders.

Acting on this advice, Mr. Quezon himself announced last night privileges, for the ownership of that he was off for Washington as serfs and even for the rights to

SUMMER QUEEN.

CHOSEN BY GERMAN JUDGES.

This year's choice of the German

going to Washington is understood Berlin. It was not until 10 o'clock After the majority caucus last the 25 most promising maidens night Mr. Quezon issued the fol- from all this wealth of beauty in

At the final public ballot the lature, Senate President Quezon in- crown was accorded by a large formed his colleagues of the con-majority to an 18-year old German ference Resident Commissioner mannequin, Margaret Kraemer, Pedro Guevara had with President The regal honours conferred on her

SUIT AGAINST CONVENT. GIRLS TO REMAIN WITH GUARDIANS.

The petition of Juanita Mapago. Mr. Quezon refused to discuss what he intended to take up with the President, telling / newspaper-men that he was not prepared to asking that the court order the American Guardian Association and the Good Charles of Court order and the Court order and th statement. How long he will re- and the Good Shepherd Convent to main in the United States, he would deliver to her Clara Brown and Rufina Brown, her daughters, on Expenses of the mission will be the ground they had reached their borne from the dicretionary funds majority, was denied in Manila by of the senate, P50,000 being avail. Judge Anacleto Diaz, of the sixth branch of the court of first in-

> Judge Diaz dismissed the petition on the ground the mother apparently is unable to support her

The petition was dismissed also Bruises and strains, stiff, swollen on the ground Clara, who is more oints of hands, feet or other parts of than 21, has told the court she the body, should be rubbed vigorously does not want to live with her mowith Chamberlain's Pain Balm, ther, and Rufina has not reached

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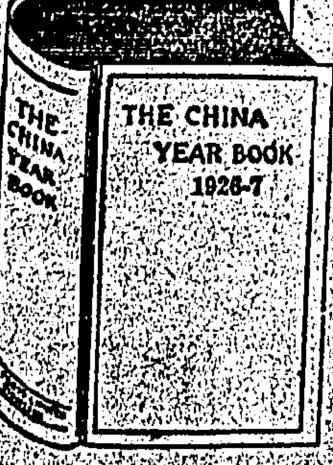
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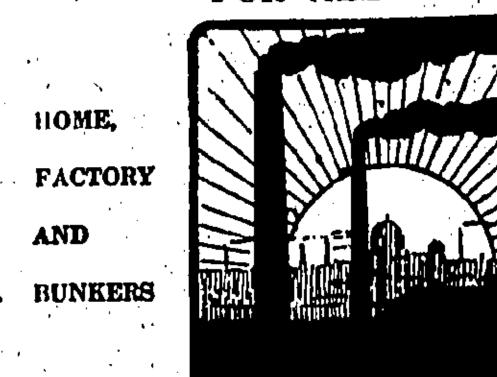


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THE WAY THE WORLD WAGS.

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found fatally burned in her bungalow at Burwardsley, Tattenhall near Chester. A temporary postman, Leslie Harding, who is Miss Parson's nephew, noticed smoke coming from the bungalow roof. He smashed a window and saw Miss Parsons lying dead on the bed.

Over 150 deaths are reported in Galician floods.

Membership of Automobile Association is now over 350,000.

Mrs. Amelia Bingham (58), the American actress, has died.

John Fuger (19), of Strood, was irowned while bathing near Rochester bridge.

An imitation of a fleeing hare, made of rubber, and inflated before new greyhound racing track.

New Art Gallery.

In order to complete the modern foreign gallery which was opened by the King at Millbank last year. | Sir Joseph Duveen has made a further offer to build an additional gallery for modern foreign sculpture. His offer has been accepted and the new building will shortly be erected on the vacant site reserved behind the present galleries.

When driving home to Dean Farm, West Down, Devon, Cyril Chugg (26) was struck by lightning and killed. The pony continued the journey, and Chugg's body was found lying in the cart.

Benoist, driving a French Delage car, won the Grand Prix of Europe on the track at Monza, Italy. Morandi, with an Italian O.M. car. fourth.

Snake in a Motor-Car.

On arriving at Carnarvon during a tour of North Wales, a Manchester motorist was astonished to discover that a snake, over 8 feet long, had coiled itself under the seat of the car- Both driver and passenger were greatly alarmed, but a member of the town council came to the rescue and, whipping the reptile from its hiding place, killed

Found unconscious in a Rother hithe-Street, Mr. John Corrigan, an engineer, of Evelyn-Street, Deptford, died in Bermondsey Hospital. It was evident that the manhad been assaulted and robbed, and Scotland Yard officers are endeavouring to trace the thieves. When he was found, Corrigan had a severe wound on the head, and, although he was known to have received £40 from his employers shortly before, there was no money on him and his pockets were turned inside out.



When Princes of the Blood Royal

visit their Dominions Overseas

they have to go through a great

number of ceremonies, receptions

and functions which in the aggre-

gate furnish a considerable amount of hard work which makes of their

In recognition of the great services rendered by the medical and

nursing staffs to the victims of the Sevenoaks railway disaster, Charles Wakefield, who was a passenger in the train, has subscribed £1,000 to the funds of the Sevenoaks and Holmesdale Hospital.

Oxford University is said to have been founded by King Alfred the Great in 872.

The saying that "a cat has nine lives" is generally supposed to have originated from the old myth that Pasht, the cat-headed goddess of Egypt, had nine lives.

monwealth statistician show that the population of Australia is more than 6,000,000 persons, as compared with 2,250,000 in 1881.

Premier Mussolini received Arthur Sapp, president, and O. R. each event, is used on Southend's Perry, general secretary, of Rotary International on September 26 The director showed interest Rotary's world-wide work.

at Whitherley, South Leicestershire, during excavations in connection with a motor parking site were over one hundred fragments of pottery. Other articles unearthed include bronze signet rings, a hairpin, safety pin and coins.

A Tokyo cable of September 25 says:--Viscount Saito arrives here on Monday and it is understood that he is re-assuming the Governor-Generalship of Korea immediately.

At Battle Creek. Michigan, doctor of a sanitarium has announced that fear is the cause of seawas second; Kreis, with the Ameri- sickness. Fear, he believes, is the can Miller car, was third; and cause of most gastric and intestinal Minoia, with an Italian O.M., disturbances, and the best way to prevent seasickness is suggestion.

> Abyssinians are to be educated to drinking German lager beer. A company has been formed in Berlin with 675,000 marks-partly Abyssinian capital—to erect a brewery capital. It is expected that lager beer will be on sale there next year.

> were merged. A late guest, refusing a glass of champagne, said: "I know when I've had enough; I've seen two brides already."

Not far from Hyde Park Corner, London, the Japanese Lilium speciosum has displaced a remarkable display of the white trumpet or "gun" lily, as the Japanese call L. longiflorum, from the inordinate length of the tube. Tiger ilies, also from Japan, are pushing up their heads among the beds of rhododendrons near the Row, and if the weather relents should soon be in brilliant flower. This happy use of Japanese lilies in the heart of London is an example, says "The Times," of what can be done when courage, imagination, and sound knowledge are allied to good staff work.

trip anything but a vacation time, and this has been amply looked They accompanied the Prince of When, further, they are accome after in the Canadian Pacific Royal Wales on his previous visits to

panied by the Prime Minister of the Train that conveyed the distin- Canada and so were known to His Old Country, although the latter guished guests across the Dominion. Royal Highness. Standing on the may relieve them somewhat in the Grouped on the observation and of car from left to right they are: G. matter of speeches, the tour better private car Mount Stephen Hicks, W. Zoppi, H. T. Jolley, comes all the more arduous by reather that was assigned to the use of the T. E. Evans, and J. Hassett.

son of its greater significance. Royal guests were the personnel of Lower, left to right. J. B. Ford, J. Accordingly, there is all the more the attendants and others whose Tootles, S. Ferraris, E. McKeaveney,

cause to make their few private duty it was to make the Princes and L. Charney, P. Hugginson, and G. hours as comfortable as possible the Premier forget their hard work. Highway.

Baronet Rescued. While sailing on the lake on his estate at Glaslough, County Monaghan, Sir John Leslie, Bt., and two companions, Captain Vivyan Holland and Mr. Jackson Palmer, were capsized and in danger of drowning. Miss Anita Leslie, granddaughter of Sir John Leslie, put out in a rowing boat to the rescue and the three men were brought safely to shore. They were much exhausted, but soon recovered.

King Albert of the Belgians is the only king who is a Rotarian.

Mrs. Sophia Bird, of Loughborough was 104 on September 4.

Silk is the cheapest of all fabrics Statistics published by the Com- in Madagascar and women of all vanks wear it.

> Mark Axe, Crimea, an Indian Mutiny veteran, died at Montacute, Romerset, aged 94.

At a cost of £20,000, a twenty-acre site near the Goldstone Ground, Hove, has been bought by a syndicate for greyhound racing.

Cadets' Cruisc.

Cadets of the Scarborough Sea Training School returned on Sep-Among Roman relics discovered tember 8 from an interesting and instructive cruise in the schooner "Maisie Graham." Under the command of the principal of the school, the cadets left Scarborough on July 28, and since then have covered nearly 1,250 miles, visiting Cowes, Calais, Brussels, Antwerp, Flushing, and other ports. Even in the worst of weather, it is stated, the boys worked well, and wherever they went they received a cordial welcome.

> While fighting a stack fire on Boxted Hall estate, near Colchester, Nayland Fire Brigade saw nine stacks in another part of the estate a mile away burst into flames. The firemen dashed to the second fire, but all eleven stacks were destroyed.

£500 Dole Fraud.

"I found it easy. I have drawn two lots of money at one Exchange on the same day. I started with one book at first and it was money for nothing, so I carried on with others. I have had well over in Addis Abeda, the Ethiopian £500." This statement is alleged to have been made by Albert Gorham (47), clerk, who, at Greenwich, was sent for trial for alleged unemployment relief frauds. Detective-Ser-Two wedding receptions were be- geant Horrell said in Gorman's ing held in a fashionable hotel in locker in an L.C.C. lodging house London at the same hour. Since he found 11 unemployment books the guests kept getting into the and several diaries containing the wrong receptions, the two affairs names of men, with particulars of wives and children.

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port of practical autonomy for

Committee of the Kuomintang,

\$1,000,000 Request.

Army) and General Pei Chung-

hsi, who are both reckoned as on

Financial Stringency.

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Financial stringency is again ap-

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General Li Tsung-jen (7th

last moment."

which should have been held at

GERMAN LOANS.

Li Takes Over Political Dispute Over Foreign Borrowings.

THREAT TO RESIGN.

Other Army Commanders Want To Negotiations With American Groups Proceeding.

. As part of the scheme of gen-Berlin, Yesterday. A clash has occurred over the Government, the central political respective policies of Herr Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, who insists on checking the General Li Chai-sum, the comflow of capital to Germany, and Herr Curtius, Minister of Econo-General Chang Fah-hui (who mics, who favours borrowing commands the Ironsides), has abroad for productive purposes. issued a circular telegram in sup-

Herr Curtius is reported to have threatened to resign if Herr Schacht's viewpoint prevails.

In the meantime the Commerz king (appointed by the delegates in extraordinary conference) is Privat Bank is negotiating with disacknowledged. Support is pro- an American financial group for mised for the fourth plenary ses- a long term twenty-five million sion of the Central Executive dollar loan.

Cabinet Approves

The Cabinet to-day unanimous-Nanking but was called off at the ly decided that long, term loans from abroad were essential and Hints have been thrown out proposed to appoint a special body that Canton may yet have to pro- to consider applicants and to raise vide for a good many old cam-such loans.—Reuter.

SIGNING CHITS.

OWNER BROUGHT INTO

PERSUADED TO SIGN.

statute bank holiday on Monday. are natives of Kwangsi. There Supreme Court, Shanghai, before served regularly as a public holiclique" to control the south but day.

As the Chinese Maritime Customer will be closed the since does not think that Li Chai-sum of the south but does not think that Li Chai-sum of the south but does not think that Li Chai-sum of the south but dant was represented by counsel.

The claim was for goods sold to tiff to the defendant in substantion of which chits signed by the defendant were produced in Court. A Chinese accountant represent-

ed the plaintiff and gave evidence to the effect that the plaintiff had ment, a new Finance Minister is obtained goods in the nature, of wine, spirits and liquors from the 'Xchange Buffet and in spite of demands for payment the amount named in the summons was still outstanding. A letter had been written to the

defendant by Cameron Potter and Co. and the defendant stated amount in three weeks. The defendant, addressing His

Honour, stated that the witness had nothing to do with the plaintiff. He Canton's Police Commissioner said that the summons and claim is devoting much attention to the was for money owing during the value of propaganda. Rules have months of June and July and the been issued for the establishment witness was claiming for the of machinery in the department months of June, July and August.

No Credit Allowed. Defendant (to witness): What AT THE Witness: For goods supplied.

Defendant: What were the goods supplied: wines, spirits and liquora? Witess: Yes.

Defendant: Isn't there a sign in the 'Xchange Buffet stating that no

Witness: Yes. Defendant: Isn't there also a sign saying that no gratuities are to be give to the boys?

Witess: I don't know." Defendant: Isn't there a sign stating that no cumsha is to be given to the boys?

Witness: No.

In answer to further questions the witness stated that he represented; the plaintiff and that other members of the firm Messrs. Frewin and Issaes told him to come to Court.

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DEATH. Gruesome Sight In A Street. A REBEL'S END.

Ex-President's Brother In Bitter

Nogales, Yesterday. The gruesome spectacle of the eral reorganisation in the Canton dead body of Alfonso Huerta, brother of the ex-Pre- department has now been taken sident, publicly exposed in the over by military headquarters of street marks the end of a quered_career full of hairbreadth mander-in-chief. escapes from foes. He recently crossed the frontier but was kidnapped, taken back and condemned to be shot, but escaped when the officer in charge of the firing Kwangtung province. The new party recognised him as a former Nationalist Government at Nansuperior officer and joined him in-

stead of giving the order to fire. A band of 100 Federals was subsequently sent out to hunt Dela Huerta, who with a companion, General Medina, gave them a fight. Riddled with bullets the bodies were brought back. Los Angeles, Yesterday.

The report of the execution of Gomez is disbelieved by the latter's wife, who remarked "you may depend upon it that Gomez is paigners, other than the Ironvery much alive."

NATIONAL DAY. ANNIVERSARY OF CHINESE

REVOLUTION. the Nanking side of the Nationalist Party, are reported to have HONG KONG OBSERVANCES.

asked General Li Chai-sum of Canton for \$1,000,000 with which Monday is China's National they can bring their respective Day—the 16th anniversary of the armies back to Kwangtung. aved the way to the Republic.

Chinese in Hong Kong will be the chief of the Ironsides), General Wong Shiu-hung of Kwangsi.

Li Tsung-jen. and Pei Chung-hai atter he had been paying cash for atute hank holiday on Monday.

Li Tsung-jen. and Pei Chung-hai outbreak of the Revolution which paved the way to the Republic. able to take advantage of the Li Tsung-jen, and Pei Chung-hai ed the action brought by the

As the Chinese Maritime Cus-does not think that Li Chai-sum toms will be closed, the river will welcome the return of any the amount of \$94.70 by the plainboats will not work cargo. The troops from Nanking. Chinese Seamen's Union in Canton has asked the compradore departments of river steamboats for contributions towards their cele- Fah-hui, who is now taking an active part in the Canton Govern-

None in Peking? Observances in Canton will be to assume office shortly. under Government organisation. News from the North is that the parent in Canton business circles. annual ceremonies at Peking. In connection with trade it is when the Ministers of the Powers interesting to note that a comcall on the chief executive, are to mercial organisation composed of be put off owing to the outbreak delegates from both Kwangtung of war between the government and Kwangsi has been proposed, that he would pay half of the the object being to assist mer-

and Shansi province. Schools, the Hong Kong Chin-chants. ese General Chamber of Commerce, and other local institutions are to take part in private or semi-private observations on Monday.

SIR PAUL CHATER.

STATUE PROPOSAL UNDER CONSIDERATION.

SUGGESTED SITES.

The proposal to erect a memorial A Canton brigade commander statue to Sir Paul Chater has been has been ordered to lead 2,000 under consideration for some con- men from Swatow northwards to credit is allowed? siderable time and it is learnt that the provincial boundary with the matter is in the hands of a Fukien to harass the Communist Committee composed of prominent army which is retiring thither European and Chinese residents, the under General Ho Lung. Chairman being the Hon. Mr. D. G. Reinforcements for Swatow M. Bernard.

Various sites have been suggest- rived at Swatow in the shape of ed, one proposed situation being a division transferred from the Statue Square between the Supreme East River. Court and Prince's Building facing the City Hall and on the opposite 1.30 p.m. grass plot to the statue of Sir tion is that the statue should be situated further down towards the Praya and should face Prince's Building where most of Sir Paul

Saigon Another sugges- JAPANESE DISASTER.

The matter, it is understood, has Concerning the naval disaster on owing. He had never refused to pay

The meteorological information were steaming at full speed with the chits and said. They seem to issued from the Obhervatory this lights out at the time of the dis
His Honour said that the witness that the time of the dis-

Halphong Tonkin Swatow, Amoy & Formosa Hozan Maru 9 a.m. *Swatow & Bangkok Kalgan 9 a.m. Pres. Wilson Noon Swatow

OCTOBER 11 Holhow, Pakhoi & Haiphong Talkwa Maru

Chater's work was done. Other sites are also under consideration.

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whereby the Police will undertake Government propaganda in minute detail. Care will also be are these chits for? taken of non-Government propaganda and publications, so that "reactionary" movements can be and the Han River area have ar

been referred to the Government the night of August 24 last, Adfor consideration of the site question.

A fund for public subscription will be opened at a later date.

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